

B52s bomb port city in Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—Formations of B52s operating under direct orders from President Nixon Monday flew deeper into North Vietnam than ever before to pound military supply areas on the outskirts of Vinh, the country's second largest port and birthplace of the late Ho Chi Minh.

The B52s also struck north of Saigon near the city of An Loc, which has been under Communist attack for several days and is a vital link along the road to Saigon.

In the north, along the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating North and South Vietnam, South Vietnamese troops fought off an attack against a vital bridge near Dong Ha and the South Vietnamese commander said the Communist drive in the north had been stopped.

The number of American ground troops in Vietnam continued to decline this week but Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said in Washington more air and navy men would be sent in. He did not say how many men would be involved but about 1,300 Navy Marine and Air Force personnel were added last week.

Radio Hanoi and the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks said Communist gunners shot down two Navy fighter-bombers in the rural area around Vinh. It was not determined if the fighters were escorting.

The U.S. Command said two American helicopters were shot down in the Mekong Delta in South Vietnam. There was no comment on the North Vietnamese claim.

The daylight raids were the deepest ever flown in North Vietnam by the Stratofortresses, America's largest bombers, which have been flying missions in Indochina for almost seven years. The U.S. Command said the raids were designed to slow down the flow of war material feeding a 12-day-old Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

In ground action, Communist troops moved in from neighboring Cambodia to force South Vietnamese troops out of a base at Bo Duc, 85 miles northwest of Saigon and only five miles from Loc Ninh—a stronghold overrun by the Communists late last week.

South of Loc Ninh, South Vietnamese paratroopers fought north on Highway 13 to try to open the road to An Loc, the capital of Binh Long Province and a major South Vietnamese stronghold. The area was also hit by the waves of B52s.

Following behind the paratroopers are elements of the South Vietnamese 21st Division which was ordered in from the Mekong Delta south of Saigon Saturday to reinforce battered troops at An Loc.



Fix-up time

A spring vacation for 13-year-old Larry Brown of Elyria, Ohio was just the right thing to allow him to take care of a chain of problems — such as getting his bike ready for some traveling.

(UPI Telephoto)

Additional \$31.4 million needed

Scott urges more money for DWGNRA

BY KNIGHT KIPLINGER
Ottaway News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) Monday introduced a bill that would lift the spending ceiling for the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (DWGNRA) from \$37.3 million to \$68.8 million.

The department of the interior has exhausted the \$37.4 million that congress authorized for land acquisition and park development in 1965.

The department estimates that another \$31.4 million will enable it

to complete the project.

The DWGNRA was planned as a park to surround the proposed Tocks Island Dam and Reservoir, authorized in 1962 as a flood control and water supply project for the upper Delaware River valley.

The combined reservoir and park would cover about 72,000 acres in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. About 12,000 acres would be under water.

The increased interior authorization does not entail the purchase of any additional land beyond the original boundaries of the park plan.

The money is needed for expenses

that were not anticipated in 1965.

According to a Scott aide, the increase will cover inflation in land values; unexpectedly large costs in condemnation proceedings; citizen relocation payments which were not required in 1965; and purchase of tracts that were not known to exist in 1965.

The aide said that due to incomplete and inaccurate land records at the local level, the interior department later found it had to purchase several thousand more private tracts than it originally thought were within the park boundaries.

The Scott bill will be co-sponsored by, among others, Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) and Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.).

An identical bill has already been introduced in the House by Rep. Joseph McDade (R-Pa.) and is co-sponsored by all the congressmen of the tri-state Tocks region.

The Army Corps of Engineers is conducting the land purchases for both the reservoir area and the recreation area.

It has bought about 25,000 acres of the total required acreage.

Last month, the Corps of Engineers said that it lacks the

personnel necessary to accelerate land buying for the Tocks projects.

The statement was made to Sen. Case, who raised the possibility of a supplemental appropriation to speed land buying.

Case was instrumental last year in securing additional money for land purchases to relieve landowners who have experienced unusual financial difficulties because of the drawn-out acquisition process.

Public hearings will be held later this spring on the proposed fiscal 1973 funding for construction of the Tocks Dam.



Grounded skyjacker

Stanley H. Speck, 31, hobbles in chains and stockings into federal courthouse in San Diego Monday for his initial appearance on air piracy charges. He is accused of trying to hijack a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner.

(UPI Telephoto)

Hijacking ransom recovered by FBI

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Agents who searched the home of a Vietnam veteran charged with the nation's biggest ransom hijacking revealed Monday they found \$499,970 hidden in a large cardboard box.

Most of the money — all but \$30 of the half million dollar ransom paid by United Air Lines to free 91 passengers last Friday night — was still in bank wrappings when discovered by the FBI in the Provo home of Richard F. McCoy Jr.

McCoy, 29, a Vietnam veteran majoring in law enforcement whose hobbies included flying and parachuting, was arrested at the brown brick house Sunday. He was held without bail on air piracy charges in Salt Lake County jail.

Agents said the money was uncovered in a large cardboard box which also contained a pistol, holster, black gloves and

various items of clothing.

The FBI searchers reported they also found a blue and white parachute, a chute harness, two green military flight suits, two helmets, two electric typewriters, a brown striped sport coat, a watch and a green canvas bag.

McCoy was accused of hijacking the United Air Lines Boeing 727 with 96 persons aboard over Colorado and forcing it to land in San Francisco. The hijacker, who carried two guns, a grenade and plastic explosives, allowed the 91 passengers to leave the plane after receiving \$500,000 ransom and four parachutes.

The skyjacker then forced the pilot to fly 800 miles east to Provo, located about 40 miles south of here, where he parachuted out with two suitcases full of money. He apparently landed near the Provo Airport.

Tax return fraud up by 97 per cent

CHICAGO (UPI)—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said Monday a spot check of income tax returns done by tax service firms showed 97 per cent were fraudulently prepared. He said the government plans to check "hundreds, thousands and maybe millions" of such returns.

Connally told the National Association of Broadcasters the check of more than 400 returns in the Southeast prepared by persons other than the taxpayers showed "an incredible performance."

He told a news conference later that the 97 per cent figure was "a rather amazing statistic."

"Is this symptomatic of what is happening in this country?" Connally asked.

"We are going to check hundreds, thousands, and maybe millions of returns we had not anticipated checking," he said.

Most of the fraud turned up in the check, he said, was on "very minor" items. As a hypothetical example, he said, a mother might have a baby on Jan. 3, but move the birthdate back to December to obtain a deduction for the previous year.

Connally told newsmen that meat prices are going down after February's 20-year high.

"Beef and pork prices peaked last month," he said. Connally said meat prices would fall because the price of corn about to be fed to cattle is down. He did not say how much meat prices would fall.

Connally said it was "unfair" to say any food-price decline stemmed from public opinion. He said meat prices had been falling for the past 10 days.

Connally said meat prices hit a 20-year high in February, in part because cattle were being kept in the feed lot and not being brought to market. He said, however, that food was taking less from the wages of the average consumer today than in 1951 — 15.6 per cent to 23 per cent, respectively.

He said "it would be a mistake" for the federal government to try to control food prices — raw foods were exempted from the President's price freeze.



Gene Hackman . . . best actor

Hackman, Jane Fonda win top Academy Award

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A cool Jane Fonda won the award for best actress and an emotional Gene Hackman was given the award for best actor of 1971 Monday night in the 44th annual Academy Award presentations.

The best picture was "The French Connection," which topped all other motion pictures with five Academy Awards.

Miss Fonda won her laurels for playing a call girl in "Klute." Hackman, who played a brutal detective in "The French Connection," was near tears in his acceptance speech.

It was the first Academy Award for each performer. Miss Fonda was nominated in 1969 for her performance in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

Best supporting actor was Ben Johnson for his role as an aging Texan in "The Last Picture Show."

Cloris Leachman was awarded best supporting actress for her portrayal of a frustrated housewife in "The Last Picture Show."

Acting as hosts for the two-hour-plus awards show were Helen Hayes, Alan King, Sammy Davis Jr. and Jack Lemmon. Bob Hope, most often the Oscar master of ceremonies, was absent Monday night due to a television sponsor conflict.

Johnson, a poor Oklahoma horse wrangler who came to Hollywood to work in 250 movies, told the star-studded crowd, "This couldn't have happened to a nicer fella."

Miss Leachman, who also appears regularly in the Mary Tyler Moore Television show, thanked her dancing teacher and "My father who paid the bills."

Both performers won their awards the first time they had been nominated.

"The Last Picture Show" told the story of a dying Texas town in the 1950s.

The Best Supporting Actor Award was presented to Johnson by Sally Kellerman and Richard Harris. Raquel Welch and Gene Hackman

Wise power use answer to crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton suggested Monday that higher prices would convince Americans to conserve electricity, gas and other fuels in the face of what he called an imminent energy crisis.

"In terms of the entire American ethic, the price of energy has been entirely too cheap," Morton testified as the first witnesses at House Interior Committee hearings into whether the nation might run seriously short of fuels in the next few years.

"It takes very little to tip the balance in favor of a fuel shortage, and we have been operating on the narrowest of margins," he said.

"We are facing a fuel and power crisis. Its implications for our economy, our environment, security, foreign policy, and national life style are broad and pervasive," Morton declared. "Therefore, we must convince the public of the

imminent crisis and the urgent need to take action now."

In the short run, he said Congress could pass legislation to increase the incentive to explore for new natural gas reserves and to allow some nearly completed nuclear power plants to go into operation before all the required environmental studies are completed.

As the nation acts to meet the shortages, he said there is "no way to avoid" price increases to pay for the search for new sources of energy, new ways to convert it and distribute it.

Higher prices for coal, gas, electrical power and other energy should lead to increased awareness on the part of consumers for the need to conserve power, he said.

The secretary said that unless new domestic oil reserves are found at a higher rate, the United States will be forced to import 50 per cent of its oil by 1985.

Earthquake kills 4,000 in Iran

TEHRAN (UPI)—A killer earthquake Monday rumbled through Southern Iran "like the end of the world on judgment day," leveling dozens of farming villages and leaving as many as 4,000 persons dead under heaps of rubble.

The quake, which struck at dawn in Fars Province about 610 miles south of Tehran, was Iran's worst since 1968 when an estimated 20,000 persons were killed in the more heavily populated northern province of Khorassan.

Four more heavy tremors struck Monday night, but there were no casualties or damage reported.

The Shah of Iran ordered six army planes to the stricken area and sent his brother, Prince Mahmoud Reza, to the province to assist in relief operations. Pirouz said 1,000 tons of flour was flown to the region.

Helicopter rescue teams flew to the area to pull bodies from beneath the debris and treat the injured.

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Germ warfare pact signed

WASHINGTON — The germ warfare pact was signed; Nixon assailed Soviet aid to Hanoi. With Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin looking on, the president said the threat of war particularly requires the great powers "not to encourage the use of force against others." There was no direct mention of Vietnam. But Nixon's aides said he was calling attention to Moscow's aid to Hanoi, which he believes made the current offensive possible. The treaty Nixon signed was signed by 79 other nations. It prohibits the use, manufacture or stockpiling of germ-warfare weapons and calls for destruction of existing stocks of the toxins.

Great Lakes cleanup set

WASHINGTON — A Great Lakes water-cleanup pact will be signed by President Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau Saturday at the end of Nixon's three-day visit to Canada. He is to address a joint session of Parliament Friday. Officials of both nations say real progress isn't expected toward ending the economic disputes irritating U.S.-Canadian relations. The clean-waters pact provides for building sewage-treatment plants at a three-year cost of \$12,000 million.

Kleindienst opposition mounts

WASHINGTON — Kleindienst nomination faces increasing difficulty. Moderate and southern Democrats, who hadn't tended to participate in the ITT fray, made it clear Monday that they were angry with inconsistencies in much of the testimony thus far, and with their inability to question the central figures in the controversy. Rep. Wilson (R., Calif.) told the panel that a year ago ITT's president Harold Gerson promised "backing up to \$400,000" for the GOP convention. The "guarantee" was later cut to \$200,000, he indicated. (Details on page 2.)

Aid programs criticized

WASHINGTON — Programs to aid the disabled and needy overlap, discourage job seeking and sometimes frustrate their original purposes, a Joint Economic Committee staff study says. Adding up the number of beneficiaries of each program would indicate that more than half the U.S. population is benefiting from one program or another. But the number probably is less than 60 million, because many persons are being paid from at least two programs simultaneously.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Variable cloudiness and mild. High in the 50's. Chance of precipitation, 20 per cent. Sun rises at 5:29 a.m.; sets at 6:35 p.m. Record Weather: Noted On Page 8.

Stock story

Open: 962.60 Close: 958.08
Change: Down 4.52
Monday's volume: 19,47 million.

ITT's Washington manager disputes Dita Beard memo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William M. Merriam, Washington manager for International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., testified Monday he did not request, receive or leak an alleged memorandum from lobbyist Dita Beard concerning a \$400,000 ITT pledge to help underwrite the Republican National Convention.

Merriam told the Senate Judiciary Committee he did not know where the controversial document originated or how it

came the hands of columnist Jack Anderson. He directly contradicted previous sworn testimony by Mrs. Beard, who said that she wrote a memo about the convention pledge last year and hand delivered it to him.

Merriam's testimony produced the starkest discrepancies in testimony to date in the committee's month-old inquiry into the political circumstances surrounding a multi-million dollar antitrust settlement in-

volving ITT last July. Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., testified earlier Monday that ITT president Harold Gensea a year ago personally gave him the \$400,000 pledge to help San Diego host the convention. Gensea has testified that he made no such commitment and the only pledge ever made was \$200,000 by ITT's Sheraton Hotels division.

Wilson, in a tape-recorded interview with a newsmen March 3, identified Merriam as the man who leaked a memo to Anderson linking the convention aid with the out-of-court settlement of an antitrust suit against ITT.

"Did you ever leak a memo to Jack Anderson," Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N. D., asked Merriam.

"Of course not," Merriam replied.

Mrs. Beard, testifying from a hospital bed in Denver last month, said it was Merriam who asked her to prepare a memo outlining the convention pledge. She said she prepared one similar to the one Anderson has produced — But without any reference to the antitrust case — and hand-delivered it to Merriam.

"I do not recall asking her to dictate a memorandum on this topic," Merriam said.

He also said he did not receive a call from any White House official inquiring about the \$400,000 offer as Mrs. Beard testified in Denver.

What happened, he said, was that Mrs. Beard had told him about a "commitment of some type" by ITT to the convention, and that he then asked one of ITT's consultants, Jack Gleason, to verify it. A month later, he said, Gleason reported to him that one of his associates had been in contact with William Timmons, a White House aide, on the matter.

"Mr. Timmons had asked who at ITT was working with the San Diego people to get the convention there," Merriam said.

Packers defend prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The executive vice president of the National Independent Meat Packers Association complained to Congress Monday that packers are the "philanthropists" of the food distribution chain "with a profit structure which is a disgrace."

"In spite of our efforts, some sources have accused meat packers of being the fat cats in the meat distribution chain," said John G. Mohay. "That, if I may mix metaphors, is hogwash."

Mohay appeared before a House agriculture subcommittee headed by Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., which is investigating spiraling meat prices in the marketplace.

"We in the meat packing industry are puzzled and concerned by the recent furor regarding meat prices," Mohay said. "Our profit structure is a disgrace. If our net profit reaches 1 per cent of sales we are elated ... I sometimes wonder whether instead of being called meat packers we wouldn't more rightly be called philanthropists."

Agrees with Meany on Phase II

Muskie woos support from labor

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sen. Edmund Muskie said Monday he has had ties with labor in Maine for 25 years and wants to "establish a similar partnership with labor in Pennsylvania."

Muskie made his remarks following a luncheon with a group of Pittsburgh labor leaders, hosted by Joseph Sabel, Pennsylvania labor coordinator for the Maine senator.

Included in the group were Amy Ballinger, member of City of Pittsburgh Council and head of the Laundry Workers Union; and Jerry Wolfe, international president of American Federation of State, Municipal and County Employees.

Muskie told a news conference that AFL-CIO President George Meany was correct in describing Phase II of the Nixon economic policy as "nothing more than a blank check for big business."

The Maine senator, bidding for the Democratic presidential nomination, said "the Pay Board has been living up to its name — paying off big business but at the cost of labor."

He said President Nixon will be the "ultimate first" — the

first president to be defeated for reelection since Herbert Hoover in 1932.

"It is time for an administration that will work for Americans and for an administration that will put America back to work," he said.

The 1968 Democratic vice presidential candidate was critical of the tax structure.

"Today labor is fighting for more than fairness from the Pay Board," he said. "It is fighting for fairness in the tax structure."

He said that last year U. S. Steel and more than 100 millionaires paid no taxes.

"Nixon stands for nothing except the special interests that fill his campaign treasury," he said. "It is time to defeat a president who seeks the silent majority but speaks for a privileged minority."

Muskie said there was only

one criterion by which he should be judged by the voters: "Do I stand for the right things and am I the best candidate to beat Nixon in November?"

"If you can answer these questions satisfactorily then that's enough for me," he said.

Muskie was introduced by Al-

legheeny, County Commissioner Leonard C. Stalsey who said the senator had two assets.

"He gave the Democrats direction in 1968 when there were differences within the party and he is making himself available by entering the largest number of primaries," Stalsey said.

EPA stands firm on car emissions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said Monday that some car makers should be able to meet 1975 model exhaust cleanup requirements despite industry claims that it needs more time.

The optimistic assessment was contained in an internal EPA report released as the agency opened public hearings on industry pleas for a one-year delay in the standards.

Volvo of Sweden, the first firm to testify, said "emission control engineering has not advanced to a level which would justify the 1975 emission standards."

However, the EPA's own report said that by granting car makers more elbow room in three specific areas, "some manufacturers should be able to comply with the 1975 emission standards."

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus has already announced he would grant the additional latitude in two of the three specific areas.

Two rulings, aimed at making sure that exhaust cleanup parts keep working for 50,000 miles, would permit mandatory replacement of one cleanup device, the catalytic converter,

and maintenance work on another, the exhaust gas recirculation system. Ruckelshaus said car makers probably would have to pay for the replacements and maintenance.

A third, sought by the manufacturer, would let car makers average the emissions from new cars rather than requiring that every one of the assembly line meet the standards. Ruckelshaus has not ruled on this.

The standards, written into the 1970 Clean Air Act, require that 1975 models reduce carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions 90 per cent compared with 1970 models.

The law permits Ruckelshaus to delay the standards one year if he decides the industry cannot meet them despite a "good faith" effort. However, Ruckelshaus repeated Monday that he would grant no delays if even one firm can meet the standards.

The EPA report, written last December but kept secret until Monday, concluded that "the ability of the automobile industry to comply with the 1975 and 1976 emission standards depends on EPA's construction of the law."

Federal program called deficient

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government-financed report said Monday that the \$1.6 billion federal school aid program for poor children is mismanaged at local, state and federal levels and is "grossly deficient" in its allocation of funds for needy students.

"There is little evidence at the national level that the program has had any positive impact on eligible and participating children," said the report, prepared under a \$119,555 government contract at the American Institutes for Research (AIR) in Palo Alto, Calif.

It said the mismanagement included improper accounting procedures, use of money as general school aid rather than specific aid for needy children, failure to involve parents in planning the projects and inadequate auditing.

"The alleged mismanagement occurred during the first six years of operation of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act's Title I, which provides funds for needy children. This year's appropriation was \$1.6 billion."

The Office of Education released the report without comment. Last year, the office ordered six states and the District of Columbia to return to the federal treasury \$5.6 million in Title I funds it said were mispent because of early confusion about the rules and management failures. Only Wisconsin has returned any money. The other states were Arizona, California, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Washington.

The latest management performance evaluation suggests that many of those conditions

(in the early years) continue to exist," AIR said.

It said the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare had found that 37 states as of last June were violating Title I rules. An Office of Education spokesman said 26 more states soon would be ordered to return \$28 million to \$30 million.

During the program's first six years, appropriations of about \$7.2 million were under-allocated to local schools for reading, math and other academic instruction; over-allocated for health, food and other nonacademic services.

"Obviously, the resource allocation process, especially in terms of assignment of needy students to appropriate compensatory programs, is grossly deficient," it said.

The researchers said they could find little evidence that a specific amount of spending per pupil, like the \$300 average spending level proposed by President Nixon to improve the education of poor students, has an effect on learning.

Conspiracy trial delay requested

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Three defense attorneys, claiming they need additional time for preparation of their case, sought a six-week delay Monday in the trial of five persons in a Lehigh Valley bomb-conspiracy case.

The trial of the five Lehigh Valley area men was scheduled to begin late this month.

The defendants in the case David Heckman, 21, of Bethlehem; James J. Heiney, 22, of Easton; John D. Vito, 51, of Allentown; Stephen Welsh, 18, of Allentown; and Robert T. Rundle, 20, of Easton.

Defense attorneys said in a petition to U.S. District Judge Alfred L. Lungo that they needed more time to complete trial preparations and to file possible pre-trial motions.

"Most of the witnesses in this case reside in the Lehigh Valley area and much time has been consumed in communicating with them and traveling back and forth," the petition said.

The defendants were indicted and arrested last Feb. 29 on charges of conspiring to blow up industrial facilities, power lines, and railroad junctions in the Lehigh Valley.

Apollo 16 countdown underway

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The countdown started Monday and Apollo 16's astronauts went through their final lunar landing dress rehearsal for Sunday's flight to the unexplored highlands of the moon.

Mission Commander John W. Young and lunar module pilot Charles M. Duke wore their spacesuits and spent much of the day in a trainer that duplicates the inside of their landing craft and simulates the view out the window of a descent to the moon.

Thomas K. Mattingly, the command module pilot who will orbit the moon for six days, worked in a command ship simulator while his colleagues practiced their critical landing operations.

Controllers at the Mission Control Center in Houston monitored the exercise as if the astronauts were actually landing on a volcanic plateau in the middle of the rugged lunar highlands. It was the pilots' last landing rehearsal wearing spacesuits.

The three spacemen will undergo their final major physical examination today, and then Duke and Young will don their spacesuits again to rehearse the first of three seven-hour surface excursions out of the lunar module Orion.

The countdown for the start of the 12-day expedition began on schedule at 8:30 a.m. EST and aimed toward a 12:54 p.m. liftoff Sunday.

Control center clocks read 11:00 minus 161 hours and 30 minutes when the countdown began. There are 43 hours and 54 minutes of planned rest periods spotted throughout the count.

Johnson improving

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson looked over telegrams from well-wishers in his hospital bed Monday, and the former President's doctor reported he "continues to show improvement" following his second heart attack.

Dr. Richard S. Crampton, chief heart specialist at the University of Virginia Hospital, said in a brief medical report the 63-year-old Johnson had a comfortable night.

The Johnsons were staying at the home of Linda and her husband, Charles, a Virginia law school student, when the attack occurred early Friday.

Food shoppers prefer newspaper ads



Regardless of the family food budget at least 3 out of every 4 housewives read newspaper ads prior to shopping

Source: Bureau of Advertising, "The Role of the Food Ad."

At least three out of every four housewives read newspaper ads prior to their shopping trips. This finding was confirmed in a recent national study of 1000 urban housewives, conducted by Creative Research Services, Inc.

The study also shows that six out of ten women read food advertising on an average day. Nine out of ten women who

see food ads buy advertised items.

These findings apply to all sorts of housewives, from those in small family units all the way up to those with huge families and large weekly food budgets.

You can reach this newspaper oriented buying segment by advertising regularly in The Pocono Record.

Phone 421-3000

The Pocono Record

Display Advertising

Executive executed

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The urban guerrillas who kidnaped Fiat auto executive Oberdan Salustro three weeks ago executed him Monday when police tracked down their hideout in southwest Buenos Aires.

The execution coincided with the assassination by terrorists in Rosario of one of the Argentine army's top commanders, Gen. Juan Carlos Sanchez, 52.

Police said Salustro was killed when they broke into a suburban Villa Lugano chalet and engaged in a gunbattle with members of the Trotskyite People's Revolutionary Army (ERP).

Dorflinger glass history one of fortune

By MAUREEN RUFFE
Pocono Record Reporter

EFFORT — The age-old European tradition of breaking a wine glass in the fireplace for good luck will probably never be observed at the Eugene Lynn residence in Effort. One cracked goblet could cost as much as \$1,500.

Mrs. Carol Lynn is a great niece of the famous Christian Dorflinger, who furnished fine crystal tableware for the White House for many presidents, beginning with Lincoln. Nationally known for more than 100 years, Dorflinger glass is among the most exquisite crystal in the world.

Mrs. Lynn's prized possession from the Dorflinger collection is a goblet which dates between 1912 and 1921. Done in a copper wheel engraving "Italian Renaissance" design in "Rock Crystal" technique, the six and a half inch-high goblet is a superb example of glass engraving.

Mrs. Lynn emphasized the beauty of the Lincoln crystal, a star design with cut border of silver diamond and an outer trim of copper wheel work.

She also recalled a 2,300 piece set of crystal that was made for a Cuban president. The set contained 19 different sizes and shapes and took 22 men a year to complete.

The last piece to be presented to a president was on September 24, 1963. John F. Kennedy, on the occasion of his visit to Milford to dedicate "Grey Towers," the home of the late ex-Governor Gifford Pinchot, received a lead crystal Dorflinger goblet, hand blown in 1917.

According to Mrs. Lynn's late father John C. Dorflinger, who presented the goblet to the President, the piece was added to the crystal collection at the White House, where it remains today.

"On November 19, Mrs. Kennedy wrote us a letter of thanks," said Dorflinger in a note to his daughter in 1963. "We are told by the curator of the White House collection that it was probably the last letter signed by the first lady while there. The goblet was the last gift the President received. Three days later, the tragedy occurred."

According to Mrs. Lynn, her father, who died in 1964, was a congenial gentleman who

dispensed his knowledge of the Dorflinger glass to countless visitors who came to his museum in White Mills.

"Never made money"
"He never really made any money. He was soft spoken and as long as he had coal in the cellar to keep him warm, that's all he cared about," said Mrs. Lynn. "He could have been a millionaire over and over, but he was so wrapped up in his work, he never thought of anything else."

Mrs. Lynn said one crystal chandelier at the Dorflinger museum was worth \$15,000 and remarked that some paper weights were valued at \$2,000.

"Bus loads of people would come into the museum. My father would talk for hours and never charge them a thing," said Mrs. Lynn. "He had a cup for donations and many times 50 cents would be in it at the end of the day. His favorite saying was 'Don't worry, the Lord will provide.'"

According to Mrs. Lynn many wealthy people visited the White Mills museum and on one occasion, a woman offered to "swap" her brand new Cadillac for one piece of glass.

"When I was young the business didn't mean a thing to me," said Mrs. Lynn. "We used plain jelly glasses in our every day living. I really didn't appreciate this until I grew up. Dorflinger glass has become so rare in recent years that one piece is something to treasure."

Lincoln first customer
In 1861, Mrs. Lincoln ordered a set of Dorflinger crystal as soon as she entered the White House. Her pattern was exceptionally thin, and contained fine and delicate designs engraved with the U.S. coat of arms. Some of the goblets and wine glasses were in green and ruby.

Theodore Roosevelt ordered the first highball glasses. Other prominent customers were the Smithsonian Institution and the U.S. Navy, where for years, the officers' mess

was graced with Dorflinger glassware, bearing the official service insignia.

In the year 1876, the 100th anniversary of our nation was celebrated by a Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. In the art of glassmaking and in competition with the finest exhibits from all over the world, the Dorflinger Centennial Set took first prize. The "Boston Journal of Commerce" described the set as a commercial victory worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The set is believed to surpass anything of its kind in the country and now reposes in the Memorial Museum in Fairmount Park.

Long history
Christian Dorflinger, the founder of the famous American glass-house, was born in 1828 in Alsace, France. At the age of 10 he was apprenticed to his uncle, a skilled glassmaker.

Eight years later Dorflinger brought his widowed mother and family to the United States and worked as a glass blower in Philadelphia and later in Camden.

In 1852 Dorflinger got financial backing to open his first factory in Brooklyn, the Long Island Flint Glass Works. After the successful production of kerosene lamp equipment and some undecorated tableware, he founded the Greenpoint Glass Works in Brooklyn where he began producing fine cut glass.

The famous Lincoln service for the White House was produced there in 1861 and Dorflinger's reputation grew as an engraver and fine cut glass manufacturer.

After two years of semi-retirement, Dorflinger founded the glass works at White Mills and by the fall of 1865, a five-pot furnace was in production; seven houses were constructed for key workmen

who immigrated from Brooklyn, N.Y.

The plant expanded until the outbreak of the First World War. Dorflinger was forced to curtail the production of the finest "crystal" glass due to the loss of the superior German potash supply.

The death of Christian

Dorflinger in 1915 was a severe blow to the entire industry. With both the war and the beginning of prohibition, the demand for fine stemmed glassware greatly reduced. In 1921 the Dorflinger family decided to close the industry's doors rather than produce an inferior product for the common market.



Handle with care

A direct descendant of famed cut glass craftsman Christian Dorflinger, Mrs. Carol Lynn of Effort admires a rare \$1,500 goblet from the Dorflinger collection. The intricate piece of crystal is of the "Italian Renaissance" design.

(Staff photo by Rod MacLeod)

P-V District receives \$14,508 from state

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — Federal subsidies received by the Pleasant Valley School District during the school year ending June 30, 1970 totaled \$14,508, according to an audit just completed by the State Auditor General's Department.

Reimbursements included \$13,785 from the Elementary-Secondary Education Act Title I (programs for the disadvantaged) and \$723 from the National Defense Education Act Title V (guidance, counseling and testing).

On the other side of the reimbursement picture, state subsidies to the Pleasant Valley district amounted to \$353,330 during the school year, detailed as follows in the audit report:

Basic instructional subsidy, \$257,327; homebound instruction, \$176; class charges against allotment of \$3,127; special education for excep-

tional children, \$4,866; transportation subsidies, \$22,010; vocational education, \$2,915; rentals and sinking fund payments, \$30,633; driver training-education, \$2,345; medical and dental services, \$1,453; nurse services, \$4,238; children placed by court, \$3,850; extra grant — transportation, Act 96, \$26,590.

The cash expenditure figure for the school district stood at \$864,197 during the school year ending June 30, 1969 (subsidies are paid following actual year of expenditure), according to the AG audit, with expenditures broken down as follows:

Administration, \$39,935; instruction, \$465,316; health services, \$4,934; pupil transportation, \$72,761; school plant operation, \$59,109; school plant maintenance, \$17,331; fixed charges, \$43,129; food services, \$5,156; community services, \$1,439; capital outlay, \$20,858; debt service, \$100,364; outgoing transfers, \$21,460 (county classes, \$2,243; Elementary-Secondary Education Act, Titles I, II and III, \$19,617).

Band sets rehearsal

BANGOR — The Bangor Area High School Concert Band will rehearse from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in preparation for the annual spring concert set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23 in the high school.

Housing is still needed for the Clarion State College Concert Band which will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the high school auditorium. Anyone who can provide one night's lodging and breakfast for one or more of these college students can contact any Bangor Area High School band member or William T. Stine at 588-1018.

Registration out

HAWLEY — Forms have been sent out for the kindergarten registration for the 1972-73 school year for the Wallenpaupack Area School District. Anyone who has a child who will be five years old before Feb. 1, 1973, and who has not received a form should contact the Hawley Elementary School.

Children's center to open

WIND GAP — The Child Development Center of the Lehigh Valley Association for Retarded Children, Inc. has announced plans to establish a child development "satellite center" here.

The new center will be housed in the Slate Belt nursery school and day care center on Water Street. Classes will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesdays and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Fridays.

The center will provide a development training program for the slow and mentally handicapped child between the ages of three months and three years from the Slate Belt area.

Mrs. Ann Rose, director of the Child Development Center in making the announcement said, "This program is designed to provide personal, emotional and social growth by involving the child in activities which will increase his skills in many areas."

There is no fee for enrollment in the program, whose purpose is to take advantage of the period during which rapid growth and development take place in children.

Interested persons may contact the Rev. Forest Miller at the Slate Belt Nursery School Center by calling 864-4343 or by calling the Child Development Center in Allentown at 437-6109.

Westrack to head TAD group

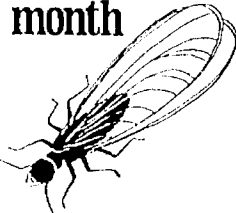
TOBYHANNA — James Westrack, Mount Pocono, has been elected president of the Middle Management Group at Tobyhanna Army Depot, succeeding John Cesella of Old Forge.

Other officers named were Raymond Fedor, vice president, Wilkes-Barre; Miss Kaye Pawlukianis, secretary-treasurer, Scranton; Eugene Simchak, program director, Mount Pocono; Thomas Warren, Canadensis; Joseph Peggriani, Exeter and Joseph Sincavage, Swoyersville, executive members.

The group conducts discussions of on-the-job problems, including out-standing speakers from industry who discuss the role of management.

At a recent luncheon they had as guest speaker, Gerald Murray, Scranton, internal revenue agent, who spoke on pensions, annuities and related tax benefits.

Home wrecker of the month



A termite

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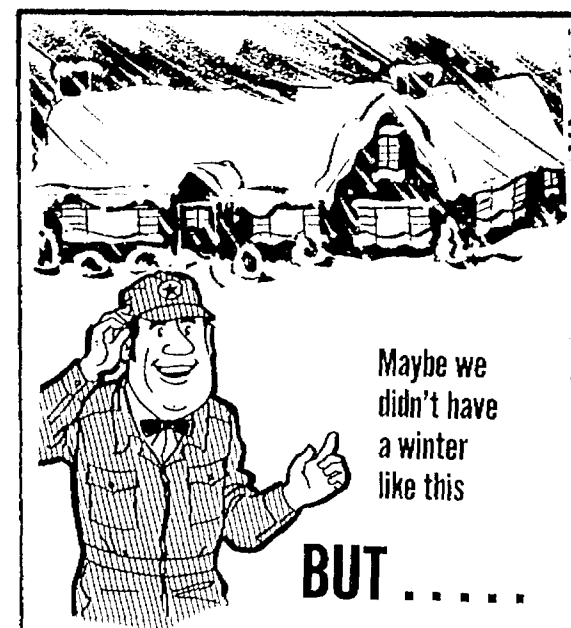
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Stroudsburg, Pa.

Constitution bars religious aid

Article I of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion . . .". That seems plain enough, but as with most things stated simply, there is room for argument.

Depending on whose interests are at stake, that sentence can be taken to mean there shall be no laws passed that deal in any way with an established religion or religious practice; or it can mean that Congress may pass laws giving aid to religions, as long as all are included without favoritism.

The matter has assumed greater importance now because of the financial bind of many of the nation's private and church-supported schools. Local and state administrators, mindful of the enormous cost of educating youngsters now in those schools should they be forced out into the public school system, are listening with increasing sympathy to pleas for financial aid.

Pledge clouded

The fever has even reached President Nixon, who Thursday pledged financial aid for non-public schools in a speech before the National Catholic Education Assn. in Philadelphia. Unfortunately, the President's wildly cheered remarks came on the heels of a decision by a three-judge federal court that branded a Pennsylvania law giving financial aid to parents of non-public school children unconstitutional.

The objection is that church-supported schools include religion in their curriculum, and therefore state aid to such institutions would "support religion." An alternative, that those schools abandon religion as a mandatory course, has been rejected because of fears that the religious outlook of teachers in those schools — many nuns teach in Catholic schools — would permeate the philosophy of other courses.

The fact is, though, that cries for aid no longer are coming from parents who pay public school taxes and resent it, since they send their children to non-public schools. That was a choice they were expected to pay for. But the costs of non-public education now have risen to the point where tuition no longer can defray them and maintain high educational standards.

Schools will close

Without aid, there seems little doubt non-public schools will close within a few years. And public administrators want to stave off that eventuality. They are trying to pass laws to get around that constitutional injunction, because they see such aid not as supporting religion, but supporting education.

What irony! "One nation, under God" struggling with the question of giving necessary aid to schools that teach God's word. We don't see any way around it, though. The framers of the Constitution felt that to support a religion would reintroduce the specter of a state religion and negate provisions for freedom of religious practice.

Allowing aid to church-supported schools, opponents feel, would open the floodgates of other such legislation, and the religion with the most representatives in Congress would fare best.

That sounds far-fetched, but we mustn't allow even a glimmer of such a possibility to exist. For the future, it seems best for the nation to absorb those church schools and their students, and allow the churches to return to the Sunday School approach, where students are taught religion in classes apart from their normal education. It seems harsh, but constitutionally necessary.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Takes a double-take

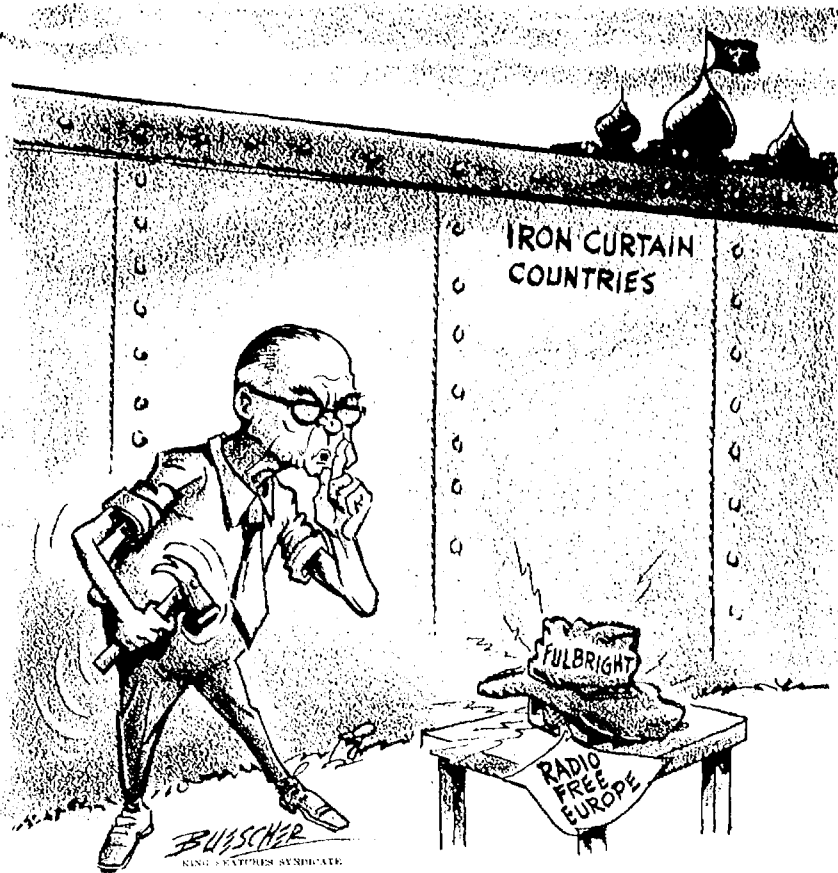
You've probably heard the story about the kamikaze pilot who, incredible as it sounds, had 15 missions to his credit. Or discredit. The general, asked by the Emperor to explain this phenomenon, replied, "Well, he was involved, but he wasn't committed."

The wheel turns

Physicians in the American Academy of General Practice are changing their name to the A.A. of Family Physicians. Members after passing their diploma will become specialists in family medicine. The academy proposes that every family should have a family doctor. This is a great step forward. Our only suggestion is that we would feel even more comforted if the family specialists would make their rounds in a Model T.



"I'm tellin' you, Mrs. Belafonte . . . you keep lettin' Harry go outdoors with his shirt open like that, and his voice is gonna be hoarse for the rest of his life!"



Quiet! Might wake up the shut-ins!

Jim Bishop

Sex; Show and Tell

The girls brought a schoolmate home to dinner and she was mashing a square of butter into the potatoes and trying to make polite conversation. "A girl in my class is getting married," she said softly, "and she isn't even pregnant." I stopped eating. Kelly laughed heartily. Karen and Kathleen were not amused.

"Then why is she getting married at 16?" Kathi said. The dinner guest shrugged. "He's a senior. She loves him. They don't want to do anything wrong — if you know what I mean." We knew what she meant. My wife and I listened and I addressed myself to the roast beef and the rich brown gravy.

Later, the girls went off to the den to play records and tapes, and Mrs. B. and I sat staring at each other and wondering out loud what constitutes moral values in this brazen new world.

We consider ourselves to be liberal. We do not place ourselves in the back seats of automobiles to see what goes on in the front seat between our girls and their young men. They know all the right things and all the wrong things and now that Kathi is 17 and Karen is bordering on 19, the free choice is theirs.

Minis are out

And yet I am not a proponent of skintight sweaters and mini-skirts. Last year I sat robed at the breakfast table, while hair in eyes, watching the scramble for the bathroom in getting ready for school. I looked at a dress on Karen and said: "Is that a blouse? Does a skirt go with it?"

I was told that I was in another century. "Maybe," I said, "but if you drop anything today, don't bend over to pick it up." My opinions had less and less impact on the girls. It is fashionable for females to display the merchandise to discerning male eyes. This, in turn, led me to believe that females are basically insecure and are impelled to overdo to insure a second glance from boys.

When some of the high school girls decided not to wear brassieres, the result was overkill. The men saw all that they wanted to see, and more. Like narcotics, the more you get the more you require to reach a state of euphoria. On the summer beaches, many of the bikinis would not cover the palm of a hand.

The excitement of the male is aggressive. Hindu men who catch sight of women in purdah

covered from head to foot in veiling and saris become as sexually excited as American voyeurs who get their kicks at a burlesque house watching a gum-chewing blonde disrobe to music. The attraction between the sexes is magnetic and automatic.

It isn't an emotion which can be turned on or off permanently. This year, some of the girls are wearing ankle-length dresses, and this is deduction in the opposite direction. Young men may, in groups, affect disinterest in passing girls, or they may whistle and make crude remarks, but the physiological interest remains high at all times.

I chuckled at the girl who was about to be married even though she wasn't pregnant, and yet, on reflection, I respected her inherent decency. She and the boy were so attracted to each other that a postponement of marriage might have led to a dangerous situation. I was wrong to laugh, but it sounded funny.

A few years ago, I was stunned to learn that part of the sex education of the girls was my province. Mothers are notoriously poor at explaining matters to daughters because, to a degree, they are ashamed of their own sex lives. Many of them hide behind the old lie that "when you get married, it's something you're going to have to put up with."

Nor will scientific explanations about birds and bees bring understanding to children. One must begin by admitting that the experience is highly enjoyable, a concession which makes sex that much more difficult to resist. I found myself stammering, pretending to think over the latest question when, indeed, I knew the answer but feared to enunciate it.

It seems ridiculous to say that the teenagers eventually put me at my ease. It should have been the other way around. Many years ago, I tried to work up a discussion about sex with Gayle and she said: "Okay, Pops. What do you want to know?"

If I had a wish it would be that growing girls had more confidence in their ability to attract the right boys. It is not necessary to give and give to get the good ones. To withhold, to refuse liberties, enhances the value of the merchandise women are so fond of displaying.

The anonymous high school girl who is about to marry has one thing in common with me. Neither of us were pregnant — nor very wise — on our wedding day . . .

Don MacLean

One-upsmanship

WASHINGTON — I tell you, the bar of the National Press Club is going to be unbearable when the "old China hands" start swapping anecdotes with the veterans of the Great Moscow Trip. The time-honored practice of one-upsmanship is going to reach a peak seldom before approached at our sanctuary.

As you may know, I did not choose to accompany the President on either journey. For one thing, I'm busy working on my doctoral thesis, "The History of Bangladesh," or the shorter version, "The Future of Bangladesh." And the other reason I stay home is because I don't think such safaris are very enlightening.

For instance, when President Nixon came back from China, he made a point of sending some State Department dignitaries around to our allies to tell them that the China trip didn't mean anything. Frankly, I feel sorry for the reporters who went 12,000 miles and filed millions of words only to learn that none of it meant anything. To be honest about it, I feel pretty smug not to have been sucked in like that.

Moscow too?

In time we will no doubt hear that the Moscow trip didn't mean anything, either. But you have to give the President credit, he has told us not to expect much from these trips and he's certainly keeping his word. Unfortunately, I seem to be the only member of the Washington press corps capable of correctly interpreting Nixon's remarks.

When he says, "Don't expect much," most of the pundits search the phrase for hidden meanings. But I take it at face value. Besides, I have never expected much from any politician and have, therefore, an almost totally unblemished record for successfully anticipating non-events.

At the same time I enjoy being different. For instance, I'm the only reporter in Washington who was not in the movie "Advise and Consent." My colleagues were lined up to play extras in that film.

But getting back to things not worth doing, the current run of nonhappenings, such as presidential trips; primary elections that don't mean much; great campaigns that don't change anything, etc., I am reminded of Gore Vidal's classic remark to Tennessee Williams. The Southern writer said that due to illness and pills, he'd "been asleep throughout the 1960s."

Vidal replied, "Don't worry. You didn't miss a thing."

Markin time

Truth does not care how much we miss, Nor fear if error should be strong. It will attack a prejudice In church or state, if they are wrong.

Luther Markin

Letters to the Editor

Suggestion for Russia visit

Editor, The Record:

Although George Wunder covered the topic very well, I would like to add a few additional comments on Walter Melnikoff's visit to Russia.

A recent article in The Record indicated that while in Russia "the students will be given an intensive course in basic Russian phrases and will be able to judge the positive and negative aspects of the Russian way of life." In a previous article, Melnikoff assured the Pocono Mountain School Board that the students will return to this country "Missionaries of Democracy."

Well, even with Melnikoff's assurances, I am still a little skeptical. Especially after reading an article about an official visit to Russia by a group of U.S. congressmen recently. Their purpose was to study the Soviet system of education. One of these was arrested and expelled from Russia — because he visited a Jew.

Another was arrested merely because he brought with him to Russia a number of Russian language Bibles and Gospels of St. Matthew to be given to the Russian people as had been suggested by some of his Christian constituents.

So to help alleviate some of the doubts and fears expressed by George Wunder, myself, and many others, I would like to make a suggestion: Perhaps an essay could be written by each of the students who visited Russia.

This essay would include, but not be limited to, their observations while in Russia and why they have, indeed, returned to America "missionaries of Democracy." Such an essay could be submitted to, and evaluated by, any concerned competent group such as the "Daughters of the American Revolution" or the "Monroe County United Veterans Organization."

ANOTHER SKEPTIC
Pocono Pines

Watch 'Stroudsburg Raceway'

Editor, The Record:

The recent tragedy that took the lives of our young people on Interstate 80 focuses the attention on a problem that exists in the borough of Stroudsburg. Lower Main Street between Fifth Street and the borough bridge could well be the scene of a similar tragedy.

If this area were designated the Stroudsburg Raceway it would be appropriately named. One must only observe this area any evening or on a Sunday to see what I am talking about.

With a light change at Fifth Street the race is on, and by the time some of these drag-racers hit Third Street they must be going at least 60 miles per hour. As you know Pennsylvania Route 191 turns left off Main Street on to Fourth Street. Many strangers to the area make left turns from the right lane as

they suddenly see the route sign at the last minute. The excessive speed in this area magnifies the chance of an accident at this point.

Borough officials state they are unable to control the situation even though they know it exists. They state that they are unable to use radar which they believe is the only way to control this problem.

According to them they have contacted the State Police who could use radar at this location, because it is a state route. However they admit that nothing has been done.

Let's not wait to "lock the barn" before it is too late. If something is done now, perhaps we can prevent a tragedy such as happened on Route 80.

'INTERESTED CITIZEN'
Stroudsburg

Boys deserve award

Editor, The Record:

While I was on routine patrol of the township I saw two boys picking up trash along the road edge. They then placed the trash in a large box. I stopped and talked to them to see why they were doing this.

The two boys were Craig Zondag and Mark Benjamin of Canadensis. They stated that they were trying to do their share for the ecology of

the area and make it a better place to live.

If ever a Good Citizenship Award should be given it should go to these two boys for trying to clean up the mess we made.

It makes my heart feel good knowing that these boys are trying to make our township better. I'm sure we all can learn a lesson from them.

JOHN D. WHITESELL
Barrett Twp. Police

Favors Tocks Dam

Editor, The Record:

In reply to Mr. Schnitzer's letter regarding the Tock's Dam. Being a native of Pike County for 30 years and a resident of Monroe 20 years, it isn't difficult to see why your organization is in trouble both verbally and financially.

You made your mistakes early in the 1960s by sending a Johnny Come-Lately resident to collect \$25 from the people of Dingmans Ferry. Had you sent an interested native the results may have been different.

Now, they do not want to be affiliated with an organization made up of college students who after getting their education will leave, not caring what happens to Pike or Monroe, nor with "spatters," who are not taxpayers but want free housing, free love, free anything. Apparently Mr. Schnitzer, you received the

wrong impression. I am in favor of the Tocks Island Dam and Recreation Area. It will be a tremendous boost to the economy and something of which future generations can be proud. The advantages far outnumber the disadvantages if, indeed, there are any.

After talking to people living near the Canadensis and Downsview, N.Y. Dam's they report the fishing has never been better and after seeing the Downsview Dam at low water the appearance was great.

If your organization wants to benefit our community why don't you try to do something about rebuilding Rt. 209 between East Stroudsburg and Allford where people are injured and killed almost daily.

STILL MONROE COUNTY TAX PAYER
Stroudsburg



Allen Report

Viet Reds stalling

WASHINGTON — There is only one reason why the long and tragically costly war in Vietnam is continuing.

The Communist aggressors, unable to conquer South Vietnam by the expenditure of enormous armed force and resort to ferocious barbarism and terror, want the United States to surrender it to them — and are convinced if they stall long enough they will have their way.

Announcing a date for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops would not end the conflict. And neither will anything else — short of total capitulation.

That is the whole grim and somber story in a nutshell.

At the interminable Paris "peace talks" the Hanoi and Vietcong delegates have never really negotiated. For three years their underlying strategy and policy has been to maneuver and manipulate for time in a ceaseless effort to inveigle the U.S. to give them the victory they have been unable to win on the battlefield — by capitulation.

That is what is behind the Communists' ceaseless clamor that the U.S. abandon the elected Thieu regime, and the rancorous demonstrations, violence and furor by leftists and allied elements in the U.S. in support of that demand.

This is what Dr. Henry Kissinger, special foreign affairs adviser to President Nixon, starkly told the House Foreign Affairs Committee at an unprecedented breakfast "briefing" in the Table House, a restored historic mansion a block from the House.

The unusual private session lasted around 80 minutes, and no questions were barred. A large proportion of the 39 committee members on hand, and the frank discussion ranged the globe.

While gloomy about the early prospects of a negotiated Vietnam peace, Dr. Kissinger said there has been no change in the President's plan to cut U.S. troop strength there to 69,000 by May 1 of this year.

"Our withdrawal is proceeding unchanged and on schedule," he said in reply to a question from Chairman Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., who arranged the briefing. "We have every confidence the South Vietnamese are amply capable of effectively defending themselves and their country. In fact, in the past several months they have inflicted very heavy losses

in man and material on the enemy."

On U.S. prisoners of war held by the Communists, Kissinger said the Administration is "constantly working on a number of fronts" to effect their release. He declined to go into details or express an opinion on when results might be hoped for.

"You must keep in mind," he told the legislators, "that to Hanoi these POWs are pawns to be used in pursuing their basic capitulation policy. Human life is dirt cheap to the Communists and treating POWs as human beings is meaningless to them in seeking their ends."

Dr. Kissinger stated that both he and Secretary of State William Rogers will accompany President Nixon on his trip to Moscow in late May.

On that eventual visit Kissinger promised to brief the committee again before going to Russia. He explained that preparations are still incomplete and he preferred to talk later when the matter was better in hand.

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Tues., Apr. 11, 1972 PAGE FOUR

By JONATHAN SPIVAK

But the new closures, which resist opening by *tiny hands* but which adults can use with little difficulty, will cost more, too. And many companies worry about the new packaging's consumer acceptability.

The safety caps, which the FDA estimates will cost 0.5 cent to 0.7 cent apiece, eventually will be required on billions of bottles, cans and other packages annually. The requirement for aspirin and aspirin containing products, which takes effect this fall, covers 700 million units a year, the FDA estimates.

Requirements met

So far, closures made by Brockway Glass Co., Owens-Illinois, Inc. and Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. meet the requirements. Eleven other companies have submitted data to the FDA, but these claims haven't been evaluated fully.

In addition to aspirin and

drain cleaners, the FDA initially has singled out petroleum-based furniture polishes, all of wintergreen and a limited list of drugs for repackaging. But it's readying substantial additions to the list, with the biggest group probably prescription drugs.

"Looking down the road, essentially all prescription drugs will be in poison-prevention packaging," predicts Malcolm Jensen, director of the FDA's bureau of product safety. Pushing for such a policy are an FDA advisory committee on packaging and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

FDA requirements eventually could apply to one billion of the 1.4 billion prescriptions retail druggists fill each year, estimates Dr. Robert G. Sherz, chief of pediatrics at Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma, Wash., and a member of the FDA advisory committee.

The agency is considering how to proceed. Some officials favor a blanket requirement covering all prescription drugs, but allowing companies to seek exemptions for non-toxic products such as certain eye ointments, skin lotions and suppositories. A more cautious approach would be to gradually extend coverage to specific drugs shown to cause poisonings.

The FDA's decision, expected in a few weeks, will affect the pharmaceutical companies as well as the nation's 50,000 retail drug stores. Although the manufacturers package many drugs in retail containers, the major burden of satisfying the requirements will fall on the pharmacists, who generally buy drugs in bulk and repackaging them by prescription.

Household products

Besides drugs, the FDA plans to require safety packaging for a number of

other widely sold household chemicals, including pesticides; lighter and lamp fluids; methyl alcohol, which is used in window cleaners and other products; ethylene glycol, or permanent antifreeze; paint thinners and turpentine; even cleaners, which contain lye, and products containing sulphuric acid.

The pesticide regulations will cover those products poisonous enough for a teaspoon to kill a child weighing 40 pounds. This standard will include most products used outside the home, but it won't include indoor fly and insect sprays, officials say.

Despite its recent actions, the agency remains the object of bitter criticism from consumer groups and Capitol Hill. Sen. Joseph Montoya (D., N.M.) complains that the FDA waited five months to appoint a technical advisory committee and 13 months to

detergents, which are also risky to children. Officials argue that safety closures would be ineffective on the current cardboard containers and companies would be forced to switch to glass or plastic, which would present ecology problems. A better approach, FDA officials contend, is to reduce the products' toxicity.

Another major issue will be how stringently the FDA applies its aspirin packaging requirements. Some manufacturers will seek exemption on the ground their products aren't a poisoning threat to children. Makers of non-prescription drugs worry particularly that safety packaging will decrease consumer acceptance. Among other products, the FDA is likely to exempt effervescent powders and tablets, such as Miles Laboratories Inc.'s Alka-Seltzer, from the aspirin requirements.

**To Stop
Grow M**

HOUSTON, Texas — you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss . . . and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done". But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss . . . but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, as see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is possible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall are male baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped

More Hair

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family, and many other conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair . . . now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation. Ad

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Fiscal experts in the state House agreed Monday that Pennsylvania's 2.3 per cent income tax cannot be lowered until at least mid-summer.

Republicans who planned to start a drive to lower the tax in May blamed the delay on a decision by Revenue Secretary Robert P. Kane to extend the filing deadline for the levy from April 15 to May 15.

During a budget hearing by the House Appropriations Committee, Kane was questioned about the 719 million surplus in funds predicted for the current fiscal year.

Kane confirmed the estimate, but said it would be "irresponsible" for the legislature to lower the income tax rate until all returns had been filed.

"By pushing back the date," said Rep. H. Jack Seltzer, R-Lebanon, ranking Republican on the committee, "you have made it impossible for us to reduce the rate of the income tax until after June 1."

GOP leaders in the Senate succeeded during a two-week battle in March in passing a bill to reduce the tax rate to 1.9 per cent, but the bill was killed in a House committee.

Seltzer's concession Monday indicated that the House Republicans would not try to revive the bill for at least two more months.

Kane explained that so far this fiscal year, the state collected over \$119 million above

estimates. But he said the months of April and May are supposed to produce as much revenue as the first nine months combined.

He predicted that the surplus would drop drastically within 60 days.

"Income of \$290 million from the income tax alone is forecast for April," Kane said. "I can tell you April isn't going to see anything near that."

"What you have is a huge amount—50 per cent—in two months. Until we are through those two months, it would be useless to speculate."

"I want everybody to understand where we stand," Mullen said. "The money apparently is just not there."

Then, turning to Seltzer, he said: "If you fell as succeed in reducing the tax, we are going to be back in the same old situation we have been in for the past five years."

Seltzer did not reply.

Kane said if a surplus did occur, it could either be used to reduce taxes or to supplement the 1972-73 budget.

Kane appeared before the committee to justify his request for \$66.7 million for the fiscal year starting July 1. He said the request was \$4.6 million more than the current year, but he said it did not include any additional personnel.

The committee did not challenge the request.

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Welfare Department Monday lopped \$15 million off its request to the legislature for \$69 million in additional funds for the current fiscal year.

Mrs. Helene Wohlgemuth, department secretary, said in January that the \$934.9 million allocated to the department in the 1971-72 fiscal year was about \$69 million less than was needed.

She asked the legislature to appropriate the additional funds because without them the department's cash grants and other forms of public assistance would dry up.

But the welfare secretary said Monday that because of "management improvements" and a lower - than - expected caseload increase she was slicing that request by \$15 million.

Mrs. Wohlgemuth also said that for the same reasons she was reducing her department's

Mrs. Wohlgnuth said the number of new persons on the welfare rolls was growing smaller each month and that the total present caseload is 1.8 per cent less than expected.

She said that new regulations dealing with emergency checks, the direct delivery of assistance checks through banks and Project SWEEP were some of the primary reasons for the cut in the supplemental appropriations request.

HAZLETON, Pa. (UPI) — Work stoppages by miners spread throughout the anthracite region in Pennsylvania Monday in a split between rank-and-file members of the United Mine Workers (UMW) and union officials.

The dispute centers over a union call to continue work while contract talks with coal mine operators continue. The old contract expired March 31.

Jack O'Brian's

NEW YORK — Old Hollywood star — he's 71 — Ben Lyon's honeymoon with Marion Nixon will be spent in Palm Springs, London, with a summerlong extension in the south of France; they'll live mostly in London with commutes to Hollywood . . . Ursula Andress' bambino by Jean-Paul Belmondo (latest of showbiz-unweds to proclaim it) is on the stock's schedule . . . More signs of spring: Radio City Music Hall's grand foyer is awash with Easter lilies . . . John Lindsay and Gene McCarthy plainly aren't running for President; just for Harold Stassen's place in the history of embarrassing frustration.

Johnny Green (Body and Soul, I Cover the Waterfront etc.) and the late Frank Loesser (Slow Boat to China, Once in Love with Amy) wrote the score for an MGM film, "The Day Before Spring," which never was filmed. Johnny says it's the best score he ever composed, ditto Loesser's — but MGM insists on keeping it buried, presumably forever; there's a punchline to the tale: "The Day Before Spring" was bought by MGM on the basis

of its musical score before the show reached Broadway some 28 years ago, and the Green-Loesser team didn't provide the show's Broadway music and lyrics — which were thrown out by the ever-tinted MGM song-critics . . . Writers of the original: Frederick Loewe and Alan Jay Lerner, who thereafter gave the world "My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon," "Gigi" and sundry sounds for sore ears . . .

The original Lerner-Loewe score included a nifty, "I Love You This Morning," among many soothing goodies.

Waiter captain Enrico Caruso Raimondi at the Pen and Pencil proudly relates his World War II experience: he was born an American citizen but was in Italy at the war's outset and was "forced" he says into the Italian army, was captured in Germany and somehow his postwar way back to the U.S. ... Forced, eh? . . . No doubt never heard of the Geneva Convention. Sure he was forced.

Highest paid deejay in the U.S.A., undoubtedly in the world, is John A. Gambling of

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For years "they said it couldn't be done". But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss . . . but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

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To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? _____ Is it dry? _____ or oily? _____
Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____
Does your scalp itch? _____ When? _____
How long has your hair been thinning? _____
Do you still have any weak hair on top of your head? _____
How long is it? _____ Is it dry? _____ Is it oily? _____

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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
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
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Lt. Col. Dan E. Duggan of Clarks Green, commanding officer of the Scranton Army Ammunition Plant, signs proclamation saluting the Women's Week observance as (from left) Mary Swengosh of Scranton and Mary Ann Gima of Dickson City look on.

Family Fare

Portable appliances visualized for future

Some portable appliances visualized for the future by one manufacturer include a thermoelectric iron,



John Rodgers

Dairyman to speak at CBMC

STROUDSBURG — John Rodgers, Christian Business Men's Committee (CBMC) regional counselor, will be the guest speaker at the CBMC dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Beaver House Restaurant in Stroudsburg.

Rodgers is president of the Plum Bottom Dairy Farm, Inc. in Belleville, which farms 1800 acres, milking 450 cows. He is also president of Big Valley Sales & Service, Inc., a New Holland John Deere farm machinery dealership.

For reservations, call Horace Hartshorn, 629-1118; Bill Altomese, 421-8713; or Bob Wittig, 629-0180.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for May 11, at which Robert Barr will be the guest speaker. That meeting will feature a father and son night.



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrock

You know how it is when you learn a new word, you keep meeting it in everything you read. Having determined to go to Greece, it seemed that everybody we met had either just been there or was going there.

Somewhere along the line we might meet up with the DeRoccos, Spencer and Dot Cramer, or Frank Lanterman, all of whom are heading that way at different times. The Avalons are already there, planning to spend the Greek Orthodox Easter in Corfu.

Our own "Odyssey of a Bridge Foursome" will end up in Corfu, but since our big map is in Greek it's called Kerkira, so while we think we know where we're going in English, we may not know where we're been.

Athens, of course, at Easter time. Olympia, Delphi, Crete, Rhodes, Delos and Mycenae

are names I recognize, even if I'm not sure of how to pronounce them. One of the places we are not going is to visit the Onassises — which is the first question everybody seems to ask.

Dr. Kurt Wimer wants us to find out how the Greeks feel about the current Cyprus crises, and the BWC want us to look at the original of their Nike, the Wingless Victory. Just when vaccinations were no longer required for travelers, there was an outbreak in Yugoslavia, so some of us are going with sore arms and some without.

There's also some concern about passports, which were automatically extended from three to five years, but don't say so. Let's see — passports, tickets, travelers checks, camera, notebook — don't tell me we all forgot to bring a deck of cards!

Women's Week set at depot

TOBYHANNA — The second annual Women's Week will be observed at Tobyhanna Army Depot April 17-21, highlighted by the selection of the "Woman of the Year" at a luncheon April 20 in the depot cafeteria.

Mrs. Audrey Marcinko of Duryea, a personnel assistant with Civilian Personnel Office, won the honor last year.

Employees will nominate candidates for "Woman of the Year" and the winner will be chosen by an all-male panel of judges on the basis of her special abilities, personal qualities and accomplishments.

Women employees at the Scranton Army Ammunition Plant also are taking part in the observance.

Women make up 11 per cent of the work force at Tobyhanna, occupying 390 positions. 317 in various general schedule positions and 73 in wage grade level (blue collar) jobs. They work in widely diverse positions.

Tobyhanna's women are well-educated and only 28 have less than a high school education. A total of 143 have pursued education beyond the high school level, with 65 having attended business school and 78 having received some college training.



Miss Anne Patterson

Anne Louise Patterson engaged

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Patterson of 535 Queen St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Louise Patterson, to William F. Sanborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanborn of Haverford.

Miss Patterson was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1967 and Pennsylvania State University in 1971.

Her fiance was graduated from Haverford High School in 1968 and Pennsylvania State University in 1971. He is presently on the staff of Camp Crusades for Christ, International.

An August wedding is planned.

Govt. workshop

STROUDSBURG — A local government workshop, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 11, in the Stroud Township Municipal Building. William Schoonhoven will discuss "Planned Residential Development."

Subscribe to The Pocono Record

Eating more but getting less?

Harvard study says nutrition lags

BOSTON (UPI)—Eating more now but getting less—nutritionally-speaking?

If you are, you're a rather average American, according to a study on the nutritional quality of foods conducted by two professors at the Harvard school of public health.

The study, commissioned by the Massachusetts Consumers Council and conducted by Drs. Paul E. Aronau and Jean Mayer, chairman of the White House Conference on Nutrition, the report warns.

Calendar

Tuesday, April 11
Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs at home of Raymond Vanderslice, Albert St., Stroudsburg, 7 p.m., program 8 p.m.

Annual meeting, Episcopal Church Women, Christ Church, Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Pocono Garden Club, Tannersville firehall, 2 p.m.

Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Assn., upstairs lounge at YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

General Hospital Auxiliary, volunteer recognition tea, Stroud Community House, 1 p.m.

Fantasia Fashion Show for Monroe County Heart Fund at Fernwood, Bushkill, 8 p.m.

Head Start board meeting, East Stroudsburg Campus Learning Center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 12
Women's I.T.U. Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. Joe Steele, 98 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Women's Democratic Club of Monroe County "Candidates Night," Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Veterans of World War I and auxiliary, American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

April Showers Ball, Mount Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono, cocktails 7 p.m., dinner, 8 p.m.

Eastern Star friendship dinner, Brodheadsfire hall, 6:30 p.m.

WCS supper meeting, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux., Municipal Bldg., North Fifth St., 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 13
Stroud Community Women's Club, Stroud Mansion, 8 p.m.

Auxiliary to sponsor ham dinner

SHAWNEE — The Shawnee Fire Company Auxiliary will sponsor a ham dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, April 21 at the Shawnee Presbyterian Church's parish hall.

Donations are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 and all children under five may attend free. Tickets are available from auxiliary members and at the Shawnee Village Store, 421-0956. Proceeds will benefit the fire company.

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exposes some old wives' tales, presents some new realities and proposes some potential solutions to the dilemma: "What to eat?"

The good old American doughnut: "empty calories," say the professors.

American shoppers, both rich and poor, more intent than ever to give their families a balanced nutritional diet, are losing the battle in a supermarket jungle of misleading claims, TV dinners and dehydrated mashed potatoes, the report warns.

Between 1955 and 1965 — and the report says the trend is continuing today — the percentage of American households with a diet classified as "good" dropped from 60 to 50 per cent.

Poor diets rise
At the same time, the percentage of households with diets labeled as "poor" jumped from 15 to 21 per cent. All this despite the increased affluence of the American grocery shopper.

The report attributes part of the decline in nutritional intake to a change in the culinary desires of the average American which, in turn, has been encouraged by the production of new products to exploit the new tastes.

But many of these new products are snacks such as crackers, pretzels "and hundreds of newly developed combinations," the professors report.

The report says, "It is inconceivable to a large portion of the population that television can be viewed without munching on one of the products invented to accompany that sedentary occupation."

It adds: "Trends toward replacing fruits, vegetables, milk and cereal products with fats and other high calorie, low quality foods have compounded the problem."

Sophisticated marketing techniques often claim a product is "a good source of..." But how good? There is orange juice

Club plans fashions for meeting

STROUDSBURG — The regular monthly meeting of the Stroud Community Women's Club will be held Thursday at the Stroud Mansion House.

The agenda will include election of officers for next year and voting on welfare recipients and on the location for this year's banquet.

The program will also include a show of spring fashions presented by Nancy and Tony Quaresimo of The Woman's Shop. Miss Debbie Myers, president of the Pocono Junior Music Study Club, will perform a program of piano selections.

A board meeting is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. before the regular meeting.

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COUNTERMANS DRUG STORE
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made up of 100 per cent juice. But there is also "orange juice drink," often with only 50 per cent juice; orangade, 25 per cent juice; orange drink or punch, 10 per cent juice and orange flavored drink, often with under 10 per cent juice.

Orange juice, the 100 per cent variety, contains an average of 12.5 milligrams of vitamin C per ounce, but some derivative products contain as little as 5 milligrams of vitamin C per ounce. Obviously, the report says, to label a product

Gourmet bookshelf

Creative Entertaining, House & Garden's Complete Guide (256 pages, McGraw-Hill, \$17.50)

A feast for the eye, this is a big, colorful guidebook through that special decorating magazine dreamworld of dazzling little dimmers, moonlit clambakes, chic country weekends, bread-and-then picnics and strawberry-punch brunches, all set against a backdrop of imaginatively-decorated interiors and artfully-arranged tables.

It's the kind of book that's fun to look at, a jampack of stunning color photos of foods and feasts and festive settings.

The serious hostess will find much inspiration, unhumdrum menus for every occasion, how-to help from the experts on table decor, tactical guidance on invitations and guest-list planning, plus practical answers to special problems.

What wine-with-what also gets special attention. If you love to party, here's your handbook!

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WEIGHT WATCHERS now makes a great program even BETTER!

More variety • New Foods 3 in 1 Program
NEW CLASS in Mt. Pocono
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Information: Call 421-1966

Other Classes In Your Area

"vitamin C added" is not enough to fully inform the buyer what and how much nutrition he or she is buying.

Based on its study, the report proposes state and federal action to require that all wheat flour products be "enriched," a process by which nutrients eliminated in processing are returned. Present enrichment requirements, which do not cover all flour-made products, would be doubled or trebled and extended to all flour-made products, including such items as ready-to-bake cake mixes.

Enrichment is necessary, according to the report, because in modern bakeries, trying to prepare the type of staple white bread desired by most Americans, up to 70 per cent of the original nutritional value of the ingredients is lost.

The report also suggests widespread adoption of an experimental nutritional labeling system, in which all labels contain data on calories per portion, stated in ounces or cups, as well as grams of carbohydrate, protein and fat per helping.

(The Federal Food and Drug Administration recently has proposed just such a nutrition-labeling program. Although it is unlikely to become mandatory for years, an FDA spokesman said many food manufacturers could be expected to adopt the idea quickly.)

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Without such labeling, the report asks: "How is the consumer to know whether spinach souffle is primarily spinach—a low calorie vegetable—or a high fat, high calorie dish in which spinach is only a minor ingredient?"

In addition to nutrition labeling, the report recommends widespread adoption of ingredient labeling giving the shopper "a quantitative indication of the main, characteristic ingredients and continues simply to list the nutritive and potentially allergenic ingredients."

"After all, the report concludes, the old Roman maxim of 'caveat emptor' — let the buyer beware—is no longer a reasonable one if it presupposes that the buyer has at his or her disposal an analytical laboratory with almost unlimited means. To continue to accept this principle in the 1970s may spark a rejection of all processed foods and a headlong rush for the illusory aims of an all 'nature' or 'health' food supply."

ROOMINATIONS

By Herb Rosen

Hear about the guy who lost his job working a bank's hidden camera? He tried to get a holdup gang to stand closer together so he could get a group portrait.

A guy used to be in trouble on his job if he spent all of his time looking out the window. Today he's probably an urban planning consultant.

If Mother Nature had been able to foresee Bermuda shorts, she certainly would have done a better job on the male knee (mine included).

Nurse in office to doctor: "Somebody on the phone wants to know if you'll make a house call — whatever that is."

If at first you don't succeed, try reading the instructions.

Our secret for success at Rosen's Furniture is no real secret. Here's what Mrs. D. R. of Stroudsburg, R. D., says, "I was shown patience, courtesy and understanding."

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Television highlights

TODAY

"From Yellowstone to Tomorrow" is a one-hour "Hell System Family Theater" special on NBC at 8:30. Actor George C. Scott is host for an examination of more than 50 National Park System sites. The 5th Dimension musical group, folk singer Becky Reardon, Jonathan Winters and Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton are on the program.

ABC's "Movie of the Week" at 8:30 repeats "In Brond Daylight," in which an actor plans the "perfect murder" of his unfaithful wife. Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette and John Marley are in the cast.

The CBS "Hawaii Five-O" repeat at 8:30 is the concluding episode of a two-part about a search for stolen currency plates.

"James Garner as Nichols" on NBC at 9:30 repeats "Gulley vs. Hansen" in which two aging gunfighters are goaded into a showdown.

The CBS "Cannon" reprise at 9:30 has the detective trying to find an elusive multi-millionaire recluse to get evidence in a missing persons case.

WEDNESDAY

In the 9-9:30 space, ABC introduces a new variety show, "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine," with the British star being assisted for the premiere by Orson Welles, the Sunday's Child singing group and Spike Milligan.

"Medical Center" on CBS at 9 repeats an episode in which a woman with lung cancer refuses to postpone her wedding and forbids a doctor to tell her fiancé of her condition.

"The Persuaders" on ABC at 9:30 repeats "Chain of Events," in which Danny Wilde gets mixed up in international intrigue involving an attaché case holding explosives as well as secret information.

"Rod Serling's Night Gallery" on NBC at 10 repeats "The Phantom Farmhouse" and "Silent Snow, Secret Snow." Players are David McCallum, David Carradine, Radames Pera, Lisabeth Hush and Lanny Chapman.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) "The Mark of the Hawk" — Sidney Poitier, Fartha Kitt, Juano Hernandez.
(7) "Spanish Affair" — Richard Kiley, Carmen Savila.
(10) "Last Day of the War" — George Maharis, Maria Perschy.
6:00 (17) "A Woman's World" — Fred MacMurray, June Allyson, Clifton Webb, Van Heflin, Lauren Bacall.
8:00 (9) "Walk East on Beacon" — George Murphy, Finlay Currie, Virginia Gilmore.
8:30 (6-7) "In Broad Daylight" — Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette, John Marley, Stella Stevens.
(17) "Paradise Lagoon" — Kenneth More, Sally Ann Howes, Daine Cilento.
11:00 (11) "The Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel" — James Mason, Barry K. Barnes, Sophia Stewart.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 Saving and Spending "Real Estate, Home-Buying and Renting"
3:30 Farm, Home and Garden
3:45 Magic Window
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 Sesame Street
7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge "Caclit"
7:30 The Forsyte Saga "Into the Dark"

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

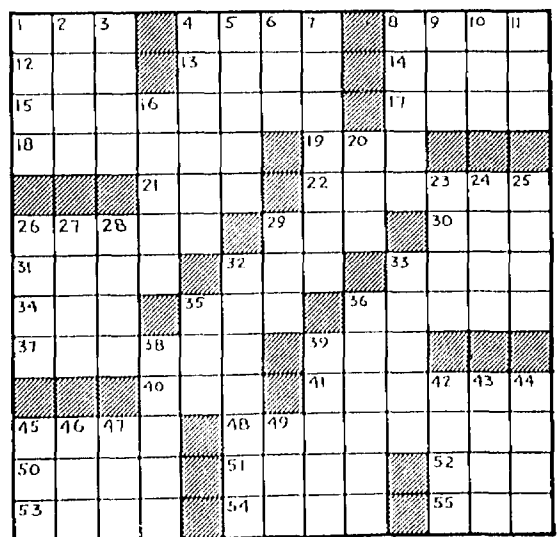
ACROSS
1. Aswan, for one
4. Mature
8. Naomi's chosen name
12. Cuckoo
13. Ireland
14. Slain by
15. Sameness of style
17. Bronte heroine
18. American author, editor and critic
19. Chinese VIP
21. Sloths
22. Jewish state
26. A size of type
29. With it
30. Bleat
31. Charles Lamb
32. Poetic contraction
33. Drove
34. Old times (archaic)
35. Haggard novel

Average time of solution: 24 minutes

36. Sortie of troops
37. To heckle
39. Poet's word
40. Scotch county
41. Famous Hebrew prophet
45. Croatian, for one
48. Principal dependence
50. American Indian
51. Fish sauce
52. Blunder

53. Retired
54. Italian coins
55. Compass reading
DOWN
1. Curse
2. Wild ox
3. Aromatic plant
4. Sell to consumer
5. Presses
6. Brooch
7. Poes
8. — Barbara
9. Turkish officer
10. Operated
38. He reigned over Israel
39. Willow
42. Indians
43. Sense organs
44. Stringed instrument
45. The ural
46. Tennis stroke
47. Simian
49. Fourth caliph

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIPS

UHHHUPZ HBBHUPZ CPR ABRAPRCZYA
AYZAUPV

Yesterday's Cryptquip: BAD GOSSIPMONGER PASSED ON LIBELIOUS RUMORS.

(c) 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Today's Cryptquip clue: C equals T

Today's TV log

8:50 — 6 Phil Donahue
9:00 — 2 Galloping Gourmet
3 McLean Company
4 Not for Women Only
5 Mothers-In-Law
7 Virginia Graham
9 Betty Hughes
10 Bachelor Father
12 Sesame Street
28 Phil Donahue

9:30 — 2 Woman!
4 It's Your Bet
5 Hazel
11 Fashions in Sewing
9:40 — 11 Jack LaLanne
9:45 — 10 News
9:50 — 6 What Every Woman Wants to Know

10:00 — 2 Lucy Show
3 Watch Your Child
4-28 Dinah's Place
5 Movie
9 Romper Room
11 Rosey Grier

10:30 — 2-10 My Three Sons
3-4-28 Concentration
6 Sewing
7 What Every Woman Wants to Know
11 Catholic Window

10:40 — 6 Conversation
11:00 — 2-10 Family Affair
3-4-28 Sale of the Century
6 Password
7 Stump the Stars
9 Journey to Adventure
11 Suburban Closeup

11:25 — 17 Nutrition
11:30 — 2-10 Love of Life
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Middy
6 Bewitched
9 Mantraps
11 Courageous Cat

11:55 — 17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board
AFTERNOON
12:00 — 2-10 Where the Heart is
3 News
4-17-28 Jeopardy
6 Noon
7 Password
9 Nino
11 Magic Garden

12:25 — 2-10 News
12:30 — 2-10 Search for Tomorrow
3 David Frost
4-17-28 Who, What or Where Game
6-7 Split Second
11 Sewing

12:40 — 11 Dr. Brothers
12:55 — 4-17 News
1:00 — 2-10 Paul Bernard Psychiatrist
4 Watch Your Child
5 Movie
6-7 All My Children
9 Joe Franklin
10 It's Your Bet
11 Movie

17 One Life to Live
28 What's My Line?
1:30 — 2-10 As the World Turns
4-17 Three On A Match
6-7 Let's Make A Deal
12 Electric Company

2:00 — 2-10 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
3-4-28 Days of Our Lives
6-7 Newlywed Game
9 What's My Line?
17 Movie

2:25 — 11 News
2:30 — 2-10 Guiding Light
3-4-28 Doctors
6-7 Dating Game
9 Wagon Train
11 Patty Duke

3:00 — 2-10 Secret Storm
3-4-28 Another World
5 Hazel

6-7 General Hospital
11 Popeye
3:30 — 2-10 Edge of Night
3-4-28 Return to Peyton Place
5 New Zoo Review
6 Galloping Gourmet
7 One Life to Live
11 Magilla
17 Crusader Rabbit

4:00 — 2-10 Annater's Guide to Love
3-4-28 Somerset
5 Bugs Bunny
6-7 Love American Style
9 Gigantor
11 Li'l Rascals
12 Sesame Street
17 Cartoons

4:30 — 2-3 Mike Douglas
4-10 Movies
5 McHales' Navy
6-7 I Love Lucy
9 Movie
11 Superman
17 Astro Boy
5:00 — 5 McHales' Navy
6 Truth or Consequences
11 Munsters
12 Mr. Rogers
17 Cartoons
28 Wild Wild West
5 Flintstones
6 To Tell The Truth
11 Batman
12 Electric Company

EVENING
6:00 — 2-3-4-7-10 News
5 Flintstones
9 Get Smart
11 Gilligan's Island
12 Delaware At Six
17 Movie
6:30 — 3-6-7-28 News
5 Petticoat Junction
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Beat The Clock
12 What's New
7:00 — 2-3-4-7-10 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 What's My Line
9 Wild Wild West
11 Nanny and the Professor
12 Hodgepodge Lodge
28 Hogan's Heroes
7:30 — 2-10 Play it again, Charlie Brown
3-4-28 Dear Deductible
5 Hogan's Heroes
6-7 Mod Squad
11 I Dream of Jeannie
12 Diamond State Profile

8:00 — 2-10 Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat
5 Truth or Consequences
9 Movie
11 Father Knows Best
17 Lands and Seas
8:30 — 2-10 Hawaii Five-O
3-4-28 From Yellowstone to Tomorrow
5 Merv Griffin
6-7 Movie
12 Advocates
17 Movie
9:30 — 2-10 Cannon
4-28 Nichols
12 Black Journal
10:00 — 5-11 News
6-7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
12 Firing Line
9 News
10:30 — 2-10-28 Goldiggers
3 Street People
4 New York Illustrated
9 Celebrity Bowling
11:00 — 2-3-6-7-10-12-28 News
5 One Step Beyond
12 Eye On Delaware
11:30 — 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 David Frost
6-7 Dick Cavett

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Humpty Dumpty had a great fall

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 4
♥ 9 8 5 4 2
♦ Q J 6
♣ K 10 3

EAST
♠ K Q 9 6 3
♥ K 7
♦ 8 7 2
♣ A 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ Q J 10 6 3
♦ A K 10 4
♣ Q J

The bidding:
South 1♥ West 2♥ North 2♠ East 4♥

Opening lead — king of spades.

Assume you're in four hearts and West leads the king of spades. You win with the ace and, upon counting losers, you find that there are four of them — a spade, two hearts and a club.

This is discouraging, of course, because it looks as though you have bitten off more than you can chew, but, being a veteran campaigner, you start to look for hands that would permit the contract to be made.

After you meditate a while it becomes clear that the only

real chance you have of snatching victory from defeat occurs when the diamonds are divided 3-3.

Accordingly, you lead three rounds of diamonds, ending in your hand. With both defenders following suit, you have passed the first hurdle and are ready to go on to the second.

You now lead the ten of diamonds, discarding a spade from dummy, and as the cards lie it does not matter what East or West do on this trick.

If West discards, East will have the choice of ruffing with the ace or playing something innocuous, and in either case you will have avoided the loss of a spade and in that way made four.

If West ruffs the diamond with the seven, you still make four by avoiding the spade loser, for when you lead a trump later on, the A-K come tumbling down together. Your only losers, in that case, will be the seven and ace of trumps and the ace of clubs.

It may seem odd that you can cause a loser to disappear by playing four rounds of diamonds right way, but that is your reward for taking the time to visualize the distribution necessary to render the contract impregnable.



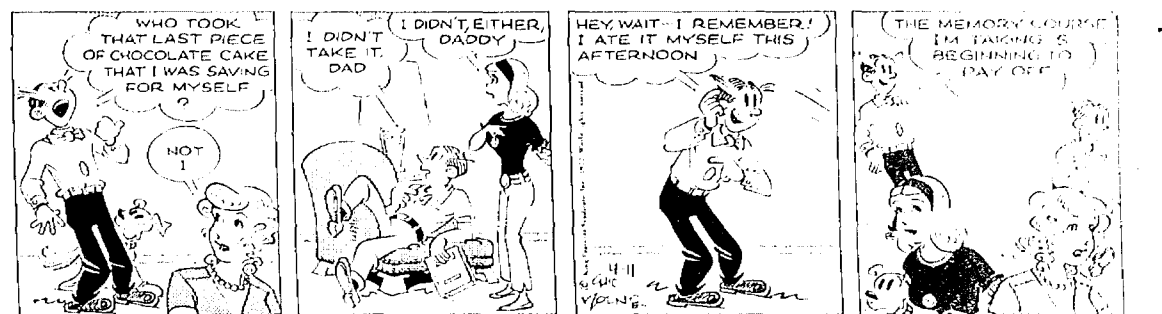
Eb and Flo



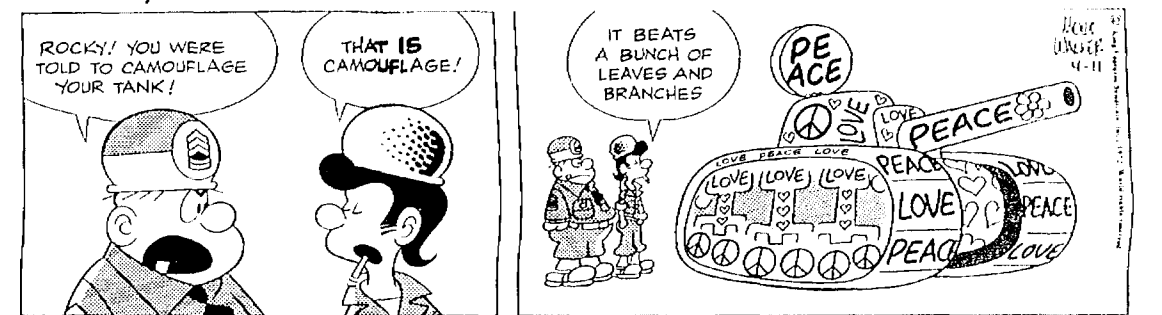
Dick Tracy



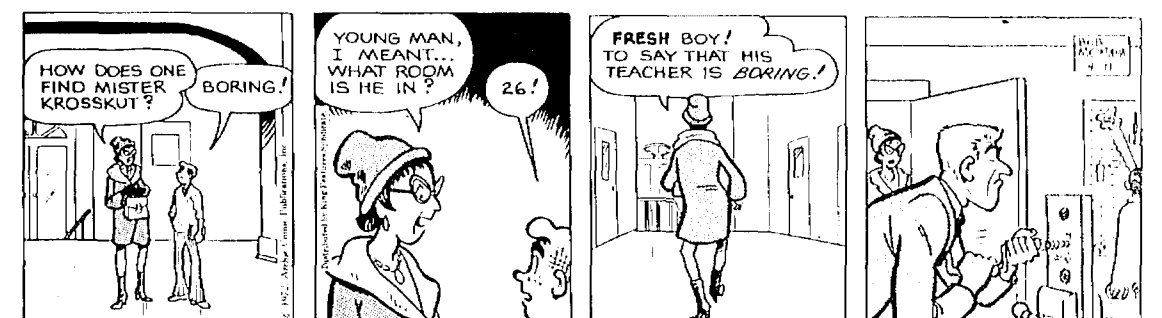
Blondie



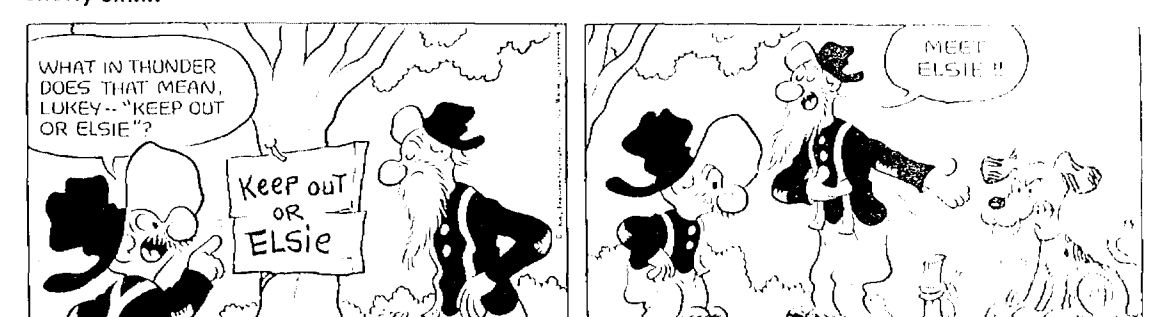
Beetle Bailey



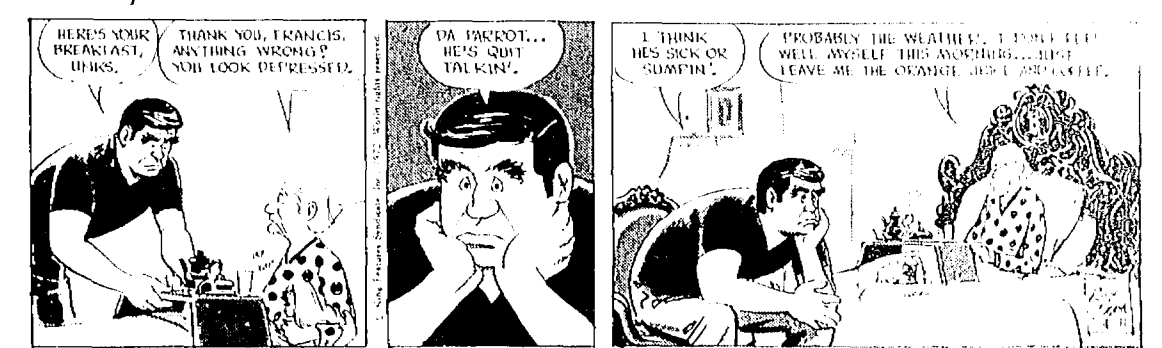
Archie



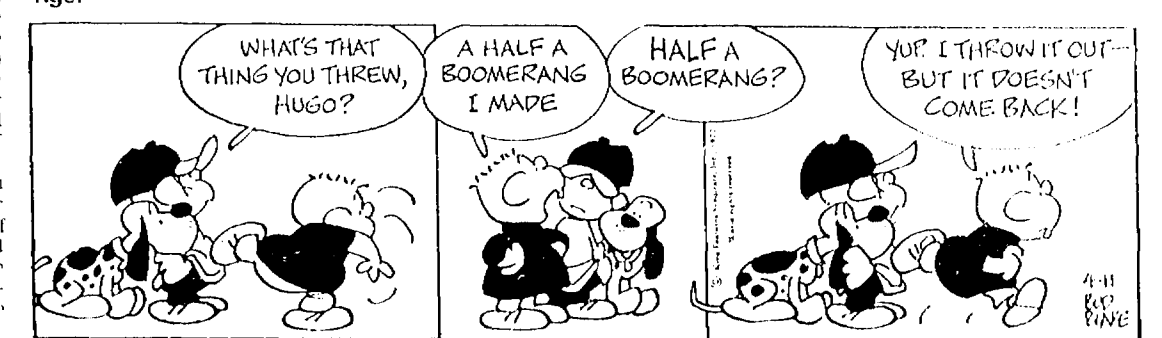
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Short course on tap

EAST STROUDSBURG — The second of three mini-courses being offered to area residents will be held at 7 p.m. today.

The subject of the course will be "Some Contemporary Religious Thinkers," taught by Dr. Thomas Blair, associate professor of philosophy.

On Wednesday night the course to be offered is "An Introduction to Hand-Built Pottery," offered by Dr. Irene Mitchell, professor of art.

The first of the three courses was held Monday night. Its title is "Mental Health Through Literature," and it is taught by Norman Gelber, associate professor of English.

The courses have been designed as five two-hour sessions, and students will be charged \$13 per course. They will be held only on their respective nights.

Obituaries

Allen K. Beers

SHOEMAKERS — Private graveside memorial services for Allen K. Beers, 74, of 634 Main St., Stroudsburg, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Shoemakers, with Rev. Peter K. Emmons, D.D., officiating.

A legal secretary for over 50 years, he had been with the Shull and Shull, Forest Mervine and Walter Olenick law firms. He was also a court stenographer. He died on Nov. 10, 1971 and had been cremated.

The William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

Recreation unit slated

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township Supervisor chairman J. Nelson Westbrook has announced the supervisors will take positive action on the recommendation that the township form a full-time recreation committee or council.

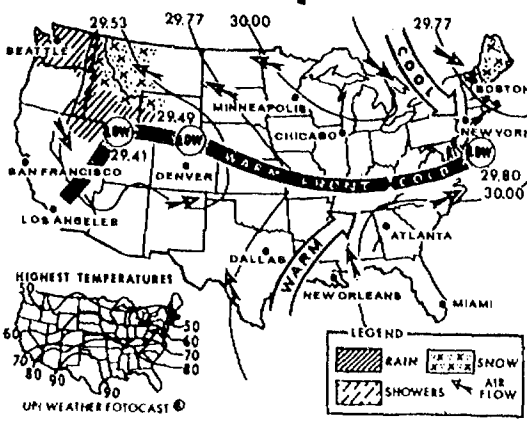
The recommendation came from a special committee, headed by Ray Silver of Stroud Township, to investigate the need for better recreational facilities within the township.

Westbrook noted that steps would be taken to find out what type of committee would best fit the township's needs and what state or federal funds might be available.

Anti-Ticks meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG — The "Stop Ticks Committee" is to meet at 7:30 today in the second floor conference hall of the student center at East Stroudsburg State College.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Variable cloudiness today through Wednesday. Highs both days in the 50s to low 60s. Lows tonight mid 30s to low 40s.

ATLANTIC CITY

Variable cloudiness today through Wednesday. Highs both days in the mid 50s to low 60s. Lows tonight upper 30s to mid 40s.

NEW YORK CITY

Partly cloudy and mild through tonight. Lows tonight upper 30s to low 40s. Highs today from the mid 50s to low 60s. Mostly cloudy and mild Wednesday with a chance of showers. High from the mid 50s to low 60s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	33	1 p.m.	53
2 a.m.	31	2 p.m.	59
3 a.m.	29	3 p.m.	62
4 a.m.	28	4 p.m.	60
5 a.m.	28	5 p.m.	57
6 a.m.	28	6 p.m.	52
7 a.m.	30	7 p.m.	43
8 a.m.	34	8 p.m.	42
9 a.m.	34	9 p.m.	42
10 a.m.	43	10 p.m.	45
11 a.m.	45	11 p.m.	42
Noon	52	Midnight	40

Radar task force nets 47 speeding motorists

MOUNT POCONO — A special "radar task force" of the Pennsylvania State Police blitzed motorists along Interstate Route 80 Wednesday and Thursday and hauled in a total of 47 speeding motorists.

Aided by members of the Hazleton Troop S barracks, the 1-80 troopers strategically positioned radar units a short distance apart so the cunning motorist who slows down while approaching the unit and then climbs back on the throttle after he passes would run smack dab into another radar unit.

Unsportsmanlike? Not hardly, according to Mount Pocono Troop S commander, Sgt. Joseph Zuber.

"We have an accident frequency problem in this area — it hasn't been getting better," he pointed out. He noted that many commercial vehicles utilize the westbound section of I-80 through Monroe County because it provides the easiest access to New Jersey and metropolitan New York from points West.

He also pointed out the radar web spun by the troopers was not specifically intended to single out truckers and verified this by revealing that about 50 per cent of the total arrests were made up of private passenger vehicles.

Although the radar task force was scheduled to be in operation for three days,

Friday's effort was canceled due to inclement weather conditions.

Zuber emphasized the importance that weather conditions play when deciding on the utilization of radar. He stated that unless road conditions are other than perfect, radar is not used since it may constitute more of a hazard than an aid to traffic control.

Radar units must be positioned so they are easily seen by the approaching motorist and a suitable area to stop speeders without causing an additional hazard to passing traffic must also be available.

Most of the two-day program was spent in Pocono Township, or "coming down the mountain" as most people locally refer to that segment of I-80 that has taken such a large toll in accidents.

Zuber hoped the next time the task force was set up it would spend some time in the Blakeslee area as well.

On dean's list

UNIVERSITY PARK — Jeff Widmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Widmer, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, has been named to the dean's list at The Pennsylvania State University. Widmer is a junior, majoring in writing.

Morris honored by Exchangers

EAST STROUDSBURG — Raymond Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morris, 428 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, has been selected as Youth of the Month by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club.

The Exchange Club bases the award upon the qualities of leadership, scholarship, citizenship, loyalty, athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Morris' activities in school include football, grades seven through 12; All-League Honorable Mention at defensive tackle, 11th grade; All-League First Team defensive tackle, 12th grade; All-League Second Team offensive tackle, 12th grade; Most Valuable Player in the Wilson football game, 12th grade, and wrestling, ninth grade.

Also, baseball, grades nine and 10; rifle team, grades 11 and 12; co-captain of the rifle team, 12th grade; Junior Class Play; stage crew of the Senior Class Play; track grades 11 and 12; Audio/Visual Club, grades 1-12; Junior High Student Council, ninth grade; Senior High Student Council, 10th grade; and homeroom treasurer, 12th grade.



Raymond Morris

Following graduation from East Stroudsburg, he plans to attend college to major in conservation.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Carr, Canadensis; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Betz, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Englert, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beaver, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gueiss, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Katzmire, Hummelstown.

Admissions

Michael Butchkoski, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Terry Ann Sipley, Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Pebble Huff, Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Rosie Whitaker, Stroudsburg; John Shelp, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Carol Hooley, Newton, N.J.; Ira Hayes, East Stroudsburg; Ross Williams, Henryville R.D.; Mrs. Marie Eppler, East Stroudsburg; Alfred

Frantz, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Shirley Weirich, East Stroudsburg; Harold Kresge, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Lynn Marshall, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ann West, Mount Bethel; James Harmon, East Stroudsburg; Ruth Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Caroline Altmann, Feasterville; Mark Vanhorn, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Mrs. Sonna Serfass, Pocono Summit; Mrs. Nancy Rine, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Margaret York, Tobyhanna R.D. 1; Donald Kemmerer, Wind Gap.

Discharges

Mrs. Sheila Klein and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Freda Colvin, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Esther Harizell, Mount Bethel; James Harmon, East Stroudsburg; Ruth Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Caroline Altmann, Feasterville; Mark Vanhorn, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Mrs. Sonna Serfass, Pocono Summit; Mrs. Nancy Rine, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Margaret York, Tobyhanna R.D. 1; Donald Kemmerer, Wind Gap.

Funeral Notice

JAGERS, Mrs. Bessie Martin, of Stroudsburg, April 8, 1972, Age 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 11, 1972 at 2:00 p.m. in the Dunkelberger & Klopfel Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Interment in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Viewing Tuesday, April 11, after 7:00 p.m. The family will be grateful if expressions of sympathy are made in the form of contributions to the Wesleyan Church, Stroudsburg.

DUNKELBERGER & KLOPFEL

Funeral Notices

BERNBAUM, David, of East Stroudsburg, April 9, 1972, Age 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 11, 1972 at 2:00 p.m. in the Dunkelberger & Klopfel Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Interment in Temple Israel Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

LANTERMAN

The family requests memorials be made to the Temple Israel of Stroudsburg. Shiva will be observed at 31 Springwood Ave. April 11 to 17 with Minyan service from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

DUNKELBERGER, John B., of Stroudsburg, April 8, 1972, Age 60. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 11, 1972 at 2:00 p.m. in the Dunkelberger & Klopfel Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Monday, April 10, 1972 after 2:00 p.m.

DUNKELBERGER & KLOPFEL

Masonic memorial service will be conducted at 8:00 p.m. on Monday at the funeral home.

The family will be grateful if expressions of sympathy are sent in the form of contributions to the Memorial Fund of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

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Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Your ingenuity and perseverance, if you put them to work, will take you far now. There are several ways in which to forestall undesirable situations. Be alert!

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Stress the quality of your efforts rather than the quantity of items you'd handle. In dealings with others, interpret meanings carefully, consider suggestions objectively.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Don't be dismayed if things upon which you'd set your heart do not materialize. Some unforeseen benefits could result from so-called "disappointments."

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Planetary influences more auspicious than they may seem at first. Be consistent in effort and not timid about advancing new ideas or plans, and all should go well.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — A fine day for those who act courageously and who find the way to hurdle seemingly impossible obstacles. Not too difficult a task for one born under your sign.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Take on that opponent again if the prize is generally worth it but, in all dealings, emphasize good judgment and discretion.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Playing the "straight man" has many compensations even though the wit and laugh-getter may

seem to be out front. Day calls for discretion, common sense and understanding.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Special care needed in partnerships; also in imparting knowledge or giving advice by teachers, others in a position of influence.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Do not be swayed by your emotions. Objectivity will bring you a clearer view of all situations. Fine opportunities to advance.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Fine Saturn influences spur incentive, stimulate good ideas — many of which may be distinctly novel. Capitalize on all during this good period.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Meet as many people as you can now — studying them objectively and listening to all points of view. You will not only enjoy the contacts, but widen your mental horizons considerably.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Make a valiant start, and do not let down in effort as the day progresses. Not much will be accomplished if you slacken your pace, no matter how good your intentions.

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Stroudsburg 421-331

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We'll sit you down over a free cup of coffee and show you some things about your income tax that you might never have known existed. For example, do you know all about deductions for child care or casualty losses? And maybe you aren't aware that if your income increased last year, you may be able to save tax dollars by "income averaging."

Well, when it comes to income taxes, H & R Block is aware of just about everything.

H & R Block's fees start at \$5 and the average cost was under \$12.50 for over 7 million families we served last year.



DON'T LET AN AMATEUR DO H & R BLOCK'S JOB.

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OFFICES:
Stroudsburg, 831 Main St.
421-0291
Bangor, 42 S. Main St.
588-0741
Mountainhome, Route 390
(Near Junction Route 191)
595-2323

E.S. police file report for March

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Police Department reported 30 arrests for motor violations and four penal violation arrests during the month of March.

Of the 30 motor violations, 18 were for speeding within borough limits; and, two each for incorrect inspection stickers, failing to stop at the scene of an accident, failing to stop at stop signs, and having license plates on the wrong vehicles.

Four other persons were arrested for the offenses of having a loud muffler, allowing a violation, insufficient light, and driving without a license.

Of the penal violations, two were for drunk and disorderly and one each for disorderly conduct and statutory rape.

The borough collected \$190 in fines for motor violations and \$200 for penal violations for a total of \$390. The state received \$192 in fines for motor violations.

District Magistrate Graydon Proctorius, \$70; Magistrate Earl Ammerman, \$100, and Magistrate Jean Davis, \$100.

During the month, police investigated 57 complaints.

Northampton students top ESSC population

EAST STROUDSBURG — The greatest percentage of students attending East Stroudsburg State College are residents of Northampton County with Monroe and Lackawanna Counties placing second and third respectively.

The report, prepared by C. Edward Smith, college registrar, indicates that of the 3,093 students attending ESSC during the present second semester, 370 are residents of Northampton County.

Monroe Counties in attendance number 335, or 10.9 per cent, and 319 students are from Lackawanna County.

In a further county

breakdown, 242 students are from Montgomery County; 229 from Luzerne; 208 from Bucks; 207 from Lehigh; 136 from Delaware; 123 from Philadelphia; 99 from Carbon; 88 from Berks, and 69 from Schuylkill.

A total of 199 students, representing 6.4 per cent of the total undergraduate population at ESSC reside in other states.

New Jersey students number 137 while another 50 are from New York State. Other states represented in the student population are Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, New Hampshire and Virginia.

Star Furniture Store

Will Be Closed All Day Today
Due to The Death of

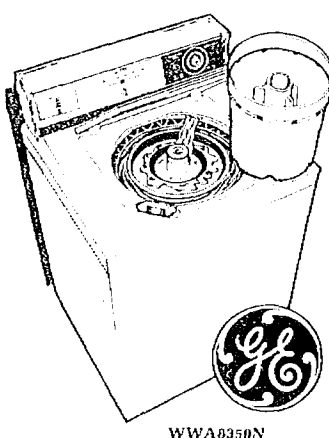
DAVID BERNBAUM

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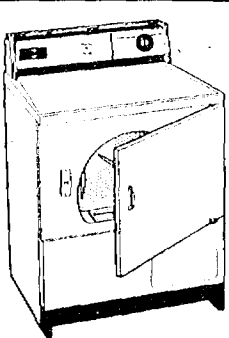
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Big Capacity washer, complete with Mini-Basket — washes up to 18 lbs. of mixed, heavy fabrics, plus all those small items you used to wash by hand. Features a permanent press cycle with cool-down that treats all your permanent press fabrics with loving care, plus, an activated soak cycle that's just great for heavily soiled garments.

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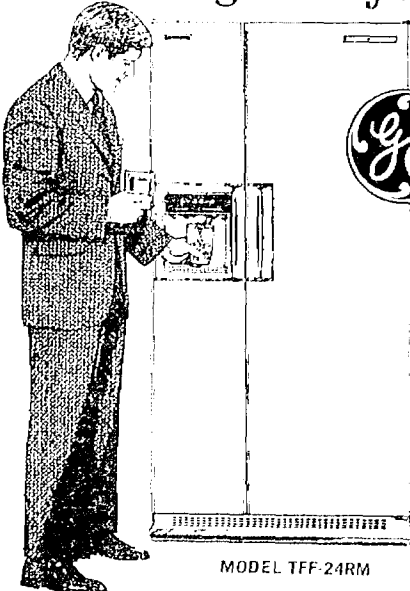


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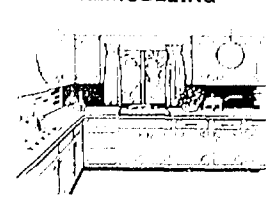
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School hosts club

Susan Luckey, left, and Jill Lake, both sixth grade students at the Middle Smithfield School, serve lunch to Fred Blacker, president of the Men of Retirement Age Club, Monday when the school hosted the Stroudsburg-based club. Club members participated in a program during which they were informed of activities at the school.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Tues., Apr. 11, 1972

9

Water unit officials repeat 'slanted' reporting charge

By DAVID J. NICHOLAS
Record County Editor

MILFORD — The Milford Municipal Water Authority reread a unanimously approved policy statement Monday night which accused Pocono Record Correspondent Norman Leide of "slanted, biased" reporting.

The document further stated it must be assumed the press is "guilty of bad journalistic writing."

Calling the news media

representation "essential," the statement read "it is our contention in order to have fair reporting" the board would contact both The Pocono Record and the Port Jervis Union Gazette to send a reporter who has "more reliable journalistic capabilities."

The statement also sets down rules for visitors who in the future will be allotted a "reasonable" amount of time to address the floor and who will also be forbidden to

harass or intimidate authority members.

Following the transaction of routine business including discussion on possibly expanding the water network to far-reaching areas of the borough, Milton Staub, president of the Milford Taxpayers League, took the floor. Staub questioned the authority on a \$1,000 "bad debt" expense.

Chairman Ronald McMasters said after consideration with the authority solicitor, it was determined it would be illegal to divulge the names of the water customers responsible for the \$1,000 writeoff.

Staub pointed out he was not arguing with the decision to withhold the names and amounts due on the "bad debts" list. He requested the solicitor to mail him a letter to that effect. His request was denied.

Claiming he was banded as a "small minority" in the policy statement the taxpayers president pointed out to the authority it had in its possession a petition signed by about 300 metered users.

McMasters reported Staub could not assume he had the backing of all petition signers every time he spoke at the meeting.

Staub also charged the authority with violating the disclosure law by not providing him with copies of documents he requested. The board stated it did not have to make the documents available to citizens if they had been published in the paper.

Firm ordered to resubmit plot plans in Pocono Twp.

By SKIP TAGGART
Pocono Record Reporter

TANNERSVILLE — The Pocono Township Planning and Zoning Commission, under advisement of township solicitor DeLoeff Hansen, decided to have Leisure Equities Corp. resubmit a preliminary plot plan for the proposed Pocono Country Estates development.

The original plot plan presented by the firm was approved by the Monroe County Planning Commission in 1966, prior to the inception of the Pocono Township commission. Since six years had passed between the original proposal and the modified plot plan presented at the last planners' meeting, the officials and their solicitor felt the entire plan should again face preliminary approval under their jurisdiction.

Another quirk in the plan was amplified by the fact that the development calls for multi-family dwelling "clusters" on the 250-acre tract near Meisertown, while that area was zoned R-1 or single family residences only be the township's new zoning

ordinance adopted the first of this year.

Leisure Equities maintains it provided ample intent by submitting the plans to the county for approval in 1966, thus the zoning law would not affect the project.

The planners' ruling Monday night now makes the firm subject to the zoning ordinance and could destroy the entire "cluster" concept of the project unless the company can show sufficient preparation and planning of the community to obtain a variance permit to build.

No representative of Leisure Equities was present at the meeting but correspondence was received from the firm requesting action on the matter he held until the firm could make a more detailed presentation.

The planners then moved to send Leisure Equities a letter notifying the firm of the decision requiring it to resubmit so the new presentation could be planned to meet the requirements of a preliminary plot plan.

Pocono Township Zoning Officer Danny Harnden then

Application deadline approaching

Officials table Day Care vote

By GARY GROSSMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County League of Women Voters threw their support behind the Day Care program on the county commissioners' table Monday, but the proposal is still on that table and no vote has been taken.

Submitted to the commissioners last Wednesday, the Day Care program must have the county's commitment of \$10,000 before an application for federal funds can be made.

The commissioners will have to vote on the matter at their Thursday meeting because the application is deadline April 15. The commissioners were expected to vote Monday.

Miss Phyllis Kunda, executive director of the Children's Bureau expressed disappointment at the commissioners' inaction.

"I am very disappointed in

the fact the commissioners aren't seeing the value of Day Care," Miss Kunda said. "I am honestly feeling they are not concerned with the money, but perhaps it is the matter of Day Care itself."

The proposal would obligate the county to a \$10,000 expenditure on a \$100,000 project to provide Day Care for pre-school children of low income families.

Miss Kunda said she expected action Monday, because the commissioners tabled the matter last Thursday.

Insufficient information
Commission Chairman Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis said no vote was called for on the proposal because she felt more information was necessary before the commissioners made a decision.

Mrs. Shukaitis said the request for county funds came on short notice. She said she did not think the commissioners should commit the

county to a program without all the facts.

Mrs. Shukaitis noted the program outlined by Dr. Florence McCormick, director of Day Care, and Miss Kunda would actually cost more than \$100,000. She said where the additional funds would come from was not explained.

Miss Kunda said she had not been contacted by any of the Monroe County Commissioners for more information since the proposal was submitted.

"My line is always open to the commissioners and I always leave word where I can be reached when I am out of the office," said Miss Kunda.

Commissioner Arlington Martin said he was expecting a vote to be taken following a presentation by the League of Women Voters supporting the Day Care program transfer.

Mrs. Bonnie West, a LAVV representative, made the position statement to the commissioners.

Calling Day Care a "must for Monroe County," Mrs. West said, "The League cannot stress strongly enough the responsibility Monroe County has to its families to provide them with opportunities that will help their children become productive..."

Mrs. West said it is not the aim of Day Care to take the burden of child-rearing from the family. She said Day Care attempts to bring the family together by making parents an integral part of the program.

Commissioner William F. Quinn said Thursday he couldn't support the program if it would mean the institution of another agency serving only welfare recipients.

In her statement, Mrs. West spoke to that point. "And Day Care is not just another part of the Welfare dole," said Mrs. West. She said it would provide the

welfare mother with an opportunity to become self-supporting.

Mrs. West urged the commissioners to take the League's endorsement into consideration before they make their final decision.

While that decision is pending Miss Kunda said she and Dr. McCormick would attempt to place the application for the federally funded program in order.

When they do make their decision, the commissioners will have to commit themselves on paper if they endorse the program. If they do not endorse the program, Day Care will not be able to serve low income families.

Dr. McCormick said a "no" vote from the county will mean the end of Day Care.

Originally only given eight days to make a decision, the commissioners will make a choice in three days whether they vote or not.

High court to hear Cerra case

PHILADELPHIA — The state Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case of an East Stroudsburg High School teacher dismissed in 1970 due to pregnancy.

The hearing will be held for Mrs. Cheryl Cerra this fall in Philadelphia, according to her attorney, Peter J. O'Brien, Mount Pocono.

Mrs. Cerra was dismissed by the East Stroudsburg School Board in June, 1970. She was in her fifth month of pregnancy with 12 days left in the school term.

The board said she wasn't physically competent to continue her teaching duties and said she violated a school stipulation by not resigning.

Mrs. Cerra argued she was physically competent and had a physician testify in her behalf. The board's dismissal triggered a series of appeals.

In a hearing before then Education Secretary David Kurtzman in November, 1970, the charge of physical incompetency was tossed out, but the dismissal order upheld.

Policy changed
Judge Arlington Williams upheld that decision in May, 1971. Shortly afterward, the East Stroudsburg board changed its maternity leave policy in accordance with new guidelines from the Human Relations Commission.

A Commonwealth Court affirmed Judge Williams' decision by a 4-2 vote last December. John Pittenger, secretary of education, then intervened, asking the court to rehear the case. Pittenger's request was denied.

The state Supreme Court could have legally denied the hearing, since one appeal had been lodged with the commonwealth court.

Mrs. Cerra, now teaching in Lackawanna County, has said she would consider returning to East Stroudsburg should the court rule in her favor. She is confident a favorable decision would be a victory for women's rights.

Decision on park takeover expected from supervisors

By MAUREEN RUFÉ
Pocono Record Reporter

BRODHEADSVILLE — Residents of three West End townships have been wondering recently who has their park. They still don't know.

For the past two months, the Monroe County Park Commission has been trying to convince supervisors from Chestnut Hill, Eldred and Polk Townships to take over the park facility, estimated to be worth approximately \$100,000.

Ross Township was invited to all meetings, but did not attend.

The latest development on the proposed takeover occurred Monday night when Elmer Kreger, chairman of the county park commission, reviewed the 1971 operational costs and revenue of the park for the supervisors.

Monroe County Commissioner Arlington (Bud) Martin explained the formal conditions for the takeover.

After hearing the budget figures for the park's operation, and discussing the condition for the takeover, the supervisors told county officials they would reach a decision on the matter after their May board meetings.

During 1971, the operating costs for the park totaled \$3,547.53. Kreger emphasized this figure included a \$25 fee for inspecting the electric and said this was necessary only once every three years.

Authority names manager

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Municipal Authority appointed a new water manager and approved two other personnel changes during its regular meeting Monday night.

The authority named Donald Williams, of 2135 Wallace Street, to replace the veteran William Curnow, Curnow, who has served the municipality for some 30 years, will be retained as a consultant, according to the authority.

Age and ill health were given as Curnow's reasons for relinquishing the post. He is currently hospitalized.

Clarence Stemp was named as Williams' replacement as water plant operator. The new job carries a hike in pay of \$116 for an annual salary of \$7,228.

The shift in personnel created a vacancy, and the authority sanctioned the hiring of Jim Rhodes, at a salary of \$5,512.

In other business, the authority was finally given approval — at least temporarily — to move ahead with emergency standby service at the sewerage treatment plant.

After nearly two years in the works, Authority Secretary Harold Snyder said the state Department of Environmental Resources has granted "temporary" approval for an electrical line to the plant.

The DER indicated permanent approval may be granted if the operations of standby service are acceptable.

Authority Chairman Russell C. Hughes said "it was a long, hard fight" to obtain the permission, but now the authority can carry out its plans for emergency service to the sewerage facilities.

Bids for the repainting of a water storage tank on Dreher Avenue will be under study at the May meeting. However, the authority will specify the job not be performed until sometime this fall when the water usage is not as great as it is during the summer months.

Employees were granted permission to wear uniforms while on duty.



Play nears presentation

Mrs. Carol Cartwright, left, presents East Stroudsburg State College President and Mrs. Darrell Holmes, with two tickets to the Phoenix Players' presentation of "MacBeth," which will be given April 13 through 15 and April 20 through 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Stroudsburg High School Auditorium.

Four-year total hits \$64,746

Yost makes last donation

STROUDSBURG — Hefting 20 pounds of record books, cancelled checks, receipts and commission ledgers, former Monroe County Register and Recorder Carl Yost made his final contribution of \$5,764.10 Monday.

It took Yost two trips to get his burden to the Monroe County Commissioner's table where he has placed checks totaling \$113,938 in the last four years.

"Today I am here to balance out in full in Monroe County," announced Yost. When he ran for office in 1967 promising to accept a salary of \$8,500 per year, Yost predicted he would return over \$50,000 to the county in fees.

His final donation Monday brought the four-year total to \$64,764. The contributions represent money Yost could have banked had he not made a campaign promise four years ago. Instead, he kept his promise.

"At a minute's notice, I can give you the breakdown for every month and week of the

year," Yost said, proudly displaying the meticulous records he kept while serving as Register and Recorder.

Proves claim
Stating the 20 pounds of notebooks and boxes he brought represented only a small portion of over 200 pounds of documents he had on file at home, Yost proceeded to prove his claim.

"I can produce at a minute's notice every receipt that went through my office," said Yost. He drew a pile of sequentially ordered receipts from a cardboard box and passed a few around the room.

And checks, Yost had black books filled with cancelled checks. About four sample books with the checks neatly pasted between the covers were produced for viewing by the commissioners.

Recorded every check
He said he had a record of every check he signed in the four years in office, with the recipients endorsement on the back. He said they were all pasted in books.

And there were the boxes of bank statements including an item by item accounting of deposit slips from all the local banks. Yost had made sure to share the business while in office.

Holding a ledger book in front of his chest, Yost opened it randomly to a neatly typed page and placed his finger on a record of the time he took in eight dollars for recording a deed.

Flipping to another piece of historical accounting, Yost reminded the commissioners he had taken 42 cents in commission for registering a will in June of 1970.

Yost said his books were open to anyone who wished to inspect them. He said he would welcome questions, comments or suggestions.

When none came, Yost said, "Consider the case closed," and tucked the box of receipts under his arm. After a second trip for the record books, the man who took \$34,000 in salary when he took office had \$90,764 and 10 cents left.

N.J. fugitive arrested

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township police apprehended a 24-year-old New Jersey man sought by the Union County (N.J.) Sheriff's Department Monday in a cabin at Cap Ashbury on Brushy Mountain.

The man was identified as Steven Walker, of Newark, N.J. He is wanted by the New Jersey State Police for burglary.

He was charged with burglary and remanded to the Monroe County Jail by District Magistrate Jean Davis in default of \$10,000 bail. Walker allegedly stayed in the cabin since April 1 and was found with cooking utensils and miscellaneous items from the Blue Mountain Camp, also on Brushy Mountain.

NBA sets stage for all-out war during annual draft

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Basketball Association, anticipating a bloody signing war with the American Basketball Association, set the stage for a real donnybrook Monday when the Chicago Bulls and the Milwaukee Bucks selected established ABA stars as their first round picks in the league's annual college player draft.

The Bulls, who had the third choice from the end in the opening round, surprised everyone by going for Ralph Simpson, a former Michigan State star who has been playing with the ABA's Denver Rockets for the past two seasons.

No sooner had the Bulls announced their choice when the Bucks, who selected next to last, chose Julius Erving, a former star at Massachusetts, who signed with the Virginia Squires following his junior year and reached superstar status in the ABA in his rookie season.

A third team, the Buffalo Braves, also went for a player already signed by the ABA when they selected 6-9 Roberto McAdoo of North Carolina as the No. 2 pick in the draft. McAdoo, a junior who was eligible for the NBA draft because of hardship, has signed with Virginia in the ABA.

Simpson and Erving became eligible for the NBA draft only this year since their classes will graduate in June. Both players have long term contracts with their ABA teams and NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy said any attempt to sign the two players would be in violation of league rules.

"The owners agreed on a meeting last week that we would honor all signed contracts in the ABA," said Kennedy. "But drafting and signing are two different things. The minute that one of our guys signs them then it's a different story. I would not allow it under league rules."

The drafting of Simpson and Erving in the first round brought speculation that the NBA will try to get the two ABA stars to jump leagues as two other super stars—Charlie Scott and Spencer Haywood—have previously done.

However, there was a general consensus among pro scouts that this year's senior class was a very thin one and the reason for raiding the ABA ranks could have been stimulated by a general dislike for the talent available.

This fact was evident during the draft when Commissioner Kennedy had to reprimand Los

Angeles and Buffalo for trying to take underclassmen.

The Lakers announced they wanted David Brent, a 7-foot sophomore from Jacksonville who has already signed with the ABA's Memphis Pros, and Buffalo tried to take 6-11 Tom McMillen, a Maryland sophomore.

On both occasions, the Lakers and Braves were warned they were violating NBA rules and were asked to draft someone else.

There was a premium placed on forwards in the first round as eight of the 12 teams who had first round picks went for a

player they hoped could play the corner effectively.

The Portland Trail Blazers had the first choice and went for 6-10 center La Rue Martin of Loyola of Chicago. Martin, a skinny 200-pounder, averaged 18.5 and 15.7 rebounds per game this season and the Blazers think he has enough talent to play center in the pros.

The only other center taken on the first round was 6-10 Tom Tiker of South Carolina by the New York Knickerbockers. Riker, who averaged 19.6 points per game, played both center and forward in college.

Cleveland, Phoenix, Milwaukee,

Seattle, Detroit and Los Angeles all drafted forwards. The Cavaliers selected 6-7 Dwight Davis of Houston; Phoenix went for 6-7 Corky Calloun of Penn; Milwaukee took 6-7 Russell Lee of Marshall; Seattle chose 6-5 Bud Stallworth of Kansas; and Los Angeles grabbed 6-8 Travis Grant of Kentucky State.

Milwaukee got two first round picks as the result of a trade made early in the season.

The other first round picks were guard Freddie Boyd of Oregon State by Philadelphia and guard Paul Westphal of Southern Cal by Boston.

Four teams—Cincinnati, At-

lanta, Baltimore and Golden State did not get to pick on the first round because they had signed hardship cases last winter. Among this year's six eligible hardships, only McAdoo and Princeton's Brian Taylor, who was drafted by Seattle in the second round, were taken in the first two rounds.

Mel Davis of St. John's and Walter Gardner formerly of Kankaskia College had their names withdrawn from the hardship list prior to the draft.

There were 154 players taken in the ten rounds which took less than two hours to complete.

Selections of NBA draft

NEW YORK (UPI)—The order of selection in the National Basketball Association draft follows:

First Round
Portland-Lafayette Martin, Loyola (Chi); Buffalo-Robert McAdoo, No. Carolina; Cleveland-Dwight Davis, Houston; Phoenix-Corky Calloun, Penn; Philadelphia-Freddie Boyd, Oregon St.; Milwaukee-Russell Lee, Marshall; Seattle-Bud Stallworth, Kansas; New York-Tom Tiker, South Carolina; Detroit-Bud Nash, So. Carolina; Denver-La Rue Martin, Loyola (Chi); Boston-Paul Westphal, USC; Chicago-Ralph Simpson, Mich. St.; Milwaukee-Julius Erving, Massachusetts; Los Angeles-Travis Grant, Kentucky St. (Simpson and Erving are playing in the ABA, became eligible for NBA draft since their respective college classes will be graduated in June.)

Second Round
Portland-Bob Davis, Weber St.; Buffalo-Harold Fox, Jacksonville; Los Angeles-Jim Price, Louisville; Detroit-Chris Ford, Villanova; Seattle-John Wright, Indiana; Cincinnati-Sam Sibrer, Kentucky St.; Houston-John Ginnelli, Pacific; Atlanta-Slove Bracey, Tulane; Los Angeles-Paul Stovall, Arizona St.; Seattle-Brian Taylor, Princeton; Cleveland-Slove Bracey, Tulane; Baltimore-Tom Peterson, Quachin; Portland-Dave Twardzik, Old Dominion; Boston-Dennis Way, No. Carolina; Cincinnati-Alke Raliff, Eau Claire; Milwaukee-Chuck Terry, Long Beach; Portland-Ollie Johnson, Temple.

Third Round
Portland-Lloyd Neal, Tenn. St.; Buffalo-Bob Morse, Penn; Phoenix-Don Buse, Evansville; Chicago-Frank Russell, Detroit; Philadelphia-Charlie Harper, Bellhaven; Houston-Eric McWilliams, Long Beach St.; Cincinnati-Ron Riley, Southern Cal.; Baltimore-Kevin Porter, St. Francis (Pa.); Seattle-Jim Creighton, Colorado; New York-Ansley Truitt, Michigan; Chicago-Chuck Jura, Nebraska; Golden St-Bill Chamberlain, No. Carolina; Boston-Wayne Grabiec, Michigan; Chicago-Chuck Jura, Nebraska; Milwaukee-George Adams, Gardner Webb; Los Angeles-Gregg Northington, Alabama St.

Fourth Round
Portland-Gary Stewart, Canisius; Buffalo-George Bryant, Eastern Kentucky St.; Cleveland-Frank Russell, Detroit; Philadelphia-Marshall Wingate, Niagara; Cincinnati-Frank Schiele, Eau Claire; Houston-Wil Robinson, West Virginia; Atlanta-Reggie Bird, Princeton; Baltimore-Al Saunders, Cris; Seattle-Joe McKays, USC; New York-Henry Bibby, UCLA; Phoenix-Matt Gault, St. Bonaventure; Golden State-John Frazier, Santa Barbara; Boston-Nate Stephens, Long Beach St.; Chicago-Ted Martinik, St. Peter's (N.J.); Milwaukee-Art Wilko, Georgetown (D.C.).

Fifth Round
Portland-Mike Reid, U. of Cal (Riverside); U. of Cal-Arne Borman, Brown; Cleveland-Sam Cash, U. of Cal (Riverside); Detroit-Ernest Pettis, Western Michigan; Cincinnati-Dave Burton, Denver; Philadelphia-John Byrnes, Arkansas A&M; Houston-James Silas, Stephen F. Austin; Atlanta-Bob Lecky, Jacksonville; Baltimore-Walter Jones, LIU; Seattle-Gary Ladd, Seattle; New York-Bud Ford, Purdue; Phoenix-Wendell Dyson, Shaw; Golden St-Charles Dudley, Washington; Boston-Brian Arant, Davidson; Chicago-Roland Garrett, Florida St.; Milwaukee-Ron Harris, Wichita St.; Los Angeles-Glen Summris, Gannon.

Sixth Round
Portland-Joe Gaines, Belmont; Buffalo-Eric Carmota, Sacred Heart (Conn); Cleveland-Tom Parker, Kentucky; Detroit-Larry Benton, Wichita; Philadelphia-John Glover, Wiley; Cincinnati-Joe Crocker, Gilford; Houston-Mike Collins, Seattle; Atlanta-Randy Knoll, Marshall; Baltimore-Wayne Davis, Eastern Michigan; Seattle-Ron Thomas, Louisville; New York-Greg Chaves, St. John's (N.Y.); Phoenix-Charles Edwards, Golden State; Houston-Bacon, Louisville; Boston-Doug Holcomb, Memphis St.; Chicago-Dave Stewart, St. Louis; Seattle-Wally Wright, PAC College; Los Angeles-Sam Simmons, Bradley.

Prize list announced for bowling tourney

STROUDSBURG — The prize list in the recently completed Monroe County Bowling Assn. annual tournament was announced Monday.

Prizes are to be distributed from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Colonial Lanes, Stroudsburg.

Team
Pocono Sport Shop 3154; Eddie's Porks Inn 3078; Myers Plumbing 3067; Joe Lewis Produce 3016; Top of Mountain 3016; Buck 1101 Falls 3014; Pocono Lakes 3036; P and S Aluminum 3030; Rick DePue's Restaurant and Bar 3008; Heller's Fix-It Shop 3006; Echo Lake Hotel 2992; General Hospital Two 2908; Ron's Barber Shop 2902.

Also: Hillside Lodge 2975; The Old Barn 2969; Nelson Plumbing 2962; Rustic Acres 2960; Albino's 2957; ESSC Men 2928; Knecht's Plumbing 2927; Burger Chef 2927; Northeastern National Bank 2925; Pocono Carpets 2925; O.F. Thomas Electric 2924; McCumbroad Chevrolet 2920; General Hospital One 2917; Smiley's 2916; Highland Inn 2912; Romans Inn 2911; Skyline 2910.

Team (Scratch)
Coslar Trucking 2750; Besecker's Diner 2726; R.J. Morris 2711; Miller Mobil 2664; Ed Range, Inc. 2646; Five Point Sport Shop 2907; E.D. Hoffman and Sons 2606; Rosen Furniture 2572; Klingles Bar 2556; Gray Chevrolet One 2548; Crowe Insurance 2547; Courtland Beverage Co. 2534; Resort Beverage Co. 2527; James

Center 2510; Evans Electric 2509.

Doubles (Handicap)
Joseph Hartman-Charles Ludwig 1414; James Williams-Irving Abbey 1370; James Scott-Norris Scott 1325; Richard Hickman-Stanley Siegfried 1299; Donald Hoke-Martin Martz 2191; Robert Gordon-Kenneth Vanhorn 1289; Richard DePue-Ralph Thorn 1288; Louis Cervenak-James Manhart 1281; Clarence Hine-Walter Dailey 1280; Peter Kellett-Edgar Wicks 1279; Albert Snyder-Michael DeSanto 1273.

Also: Joseph Hardy-Lester Caulfield 1271; Verne F. LaBar-Alan C. Manick 1271; Jack Russell-Donald Metzgar 1269; Curtis Roth-Elmer Munch 1264; Charles Krzywicki-William Parnelli 1261; John Sehar Jr.-John Hardby 1257; C.E. Smith Jr.-John Ferrara 1257; H. Rodenbaugh Jr.-Lowell Kresge 1255; Robert Transue-Richard Ludwig 1255; Kenneth Percy-Thomas Bonser 1251.

Also: Howard Funk-Stanley Zuba 1219; Harold W. Angle-Harold F. Angle 1214; Robert Perry-August Lockwitch 1212; Carl Dippie-Carl Besecker 1239; A.J. Blitner-Ronnie Vogt 1237; Adolph Brost-Ronald Krasley 1233; Richard Coo-Arthur Gussett 1230; Brook Weiss-Thomas Lewis 1230; Michael Caprioli-John Ranze 1230; James Westrack-Alex Carola 1225.

Also: Frank Somers-Martin Miller 1223; William Laise-Horace Eitel 1223; Russell Bush-George Bush 1222; William Crooks-Carl Adenmann 1221; Ralph Muller-Garland Lipscomb 1218; Lester Lits-Herbert Martin 1216; Ralph Coleman-William Williams 1215; Ronald Boyer-Samuel Strunk 1209; Anthony Trunzo-Richard Doleiden 1209; Pete Digion-Jim Schaeffer 1209; Robert Smith-Max Beaver.

Doubles (Scratch)
Walter Keiper-Ronald Keiper 1215; Richard Blake-James Fish 1190; Lawrence Buzzard-Robert Buzzard 1179; Gerald Keiper-Tom Kishpaugh 1157; Robert Fellenner-Robert Weirich 1124; Sharswood Cole-Calvin Counterman 1122; Russell Dennis-Clarence Pipher 1119; Oll Peechacka-Warren Mikels 1112; Patsy Neffue-Dayton Martz 1111.

Also: Fran Bell-Carl Kohl 1107; Louis Lee-Jerry Dorfingler 1106; Ronald Miller-Clyde Keiper 1106; Oliver Weber-Richard Seifass 1099; William Brittan-James Capozzolo 1085; Vito Casella-Rodger Keiper 1078; Peter Indicker-Walter Straub 1072; Lester Marvin-Jack Seder 1068; Raymond Singer-Donald Diebler 1061.

Singles (Handicap)
Harold Martz 623; James Scott 608; James Westrack 607; Michael Caprioli 609; Charles Lamb 679; Donald M. Lance 678; Louis Hittner 677; Eugene Yacuboski 672.

Walter Dailey 604; Richard Baines 663; John McMahon 659; Richard Ludwig 658; Ralph Coleman 657; John Manson 656; Albert Snyder 655; William Williams 653; James Fish 653; Ronald

Krasley 652; Marty Stiff 651; Horace Stiff 650.
Theodore Ellber 619; Larry Stiff 617; Lawrence Dickison 613; Norris Scott 613; Paul Cobb 611; Dr. Brook Weiss 610; Russell Bush 639; C.E. (Bud) Smith 638; Dave M. Frederick 637; Harold W. Angle 637; John Ranze 636; Allen Manicke 635; Russell Irwin 634; Joseph Hartman 633.

Warren Hickman 633; Robert Fellenner 630; Robert Gordon 629; Darwin Evans 628; Michael DeSanto 628; Alex Carola 627; Lawrence Gordon 627.
Alvin Wescott 626; August Lockwitch 625; Jay Shumaker 625; Francis Clark 624; Donald Marsh 624; Thomas Lewis 623; Peter Budicker 623; Calvin Wright 622; Joseph Gillespie 622; Roebeling Gravel 621; Arthur Gussett 621; Carl Besecker 621.

Charles Krzywicki 620; Nelson Deubler 620; Robert Wenger 620; Raymond Possinger 619; Donald Singer 619; Edward Dickison 619; Robert Perry 618; John Sehar Jr. 618; Kenneth Van Horn 618; Samuel Strunk 618; Jesse James 617; Dewey Kishpaugh 616; Chester Flavors 616; Lester Marvin 615; James Wescott 615; Clarence Hine 615; Tom Kishpaugh 614; Edward Nevan 613; Robert Wescott 613; William Heckman 613.

Singles (Scratch)
Randall Morris 639; Oll Peechacka 609; Charles Starnor 605; Forrest Marsh 602; Raymond Gould 591; Carl Kohl 591; Stanley Konawalik 591; Clyde Keiper 575; Calvin

Counterman 573; Gerald Keiper 573; Michael Pesta 572; Michael Sawka 565.
Oliver Weber 563; Jerry Dorfingler 554; Ronald Boyer 550; Robert Goldy 550; Jack Seder 549; John Flyte 546; Albert Kresge 546; Arthur Osman 544; James Gillman 543; Louis Lee 542; Albert Poorman 541; Ronald Miller 541.

John Baird 539; Stephen Baleik 539; Albert Schoch 539; Michael Odzer 539; George Bush 536; Richard Schoch 535; Jack Ellber 535; Edward Majewski 534; Lloyd LaBar 534; Lester Shutter 534; William Brittain 532; Walter Straub 531; Warren Mikels 531.

All-Events (Handicap)
Donald Lance 1990; August Lockwitch 1961; James Westrack 1939; Russell Irwin 1938; Charles Krzywicki 1934; James Scott 1923; Norris Scott 1920; John McMahon 1919; Kenneth Vanhorn 1917; Theodore Ellber 1917; Michael DeSanto 1910.

John Sehar Jr. 1910; Michael Caprioli 1900; Harold Martz 1899; Walter Dailey 1892; Sharswood Cole 1886; Russell Bush 1885; Albert Snyder 1880; Ronald Krasley 1879; Alvin Wescott 1875; Richard Ludwig 1870; Marty Stiff 1870; Edgar Wicks 1869.

John Manson 1869; Clarence Hine 1867; Lawrence Dickison 1861; Harold W. Angle 1859; Curtis Roth 1858; William Williams 1854; Paul Cobb 1853; Carl Dippie 1853; Horace Stiff 1845.

Francis Clark Sr. 1843; Warren Hickman 1837; Thomas Burke 1835; Albert Raughley

1834; John Ranze 1830; Richard DePue 1829; William Herring 1829; Stanley Siegfried 1826; John Hardby 1825; James Wescott 1824.
Herman Lange 1813; Louis Cervenak 1809; Stanley Konawalik 1807; Albert LaBar 1806; Al Bonn 1806; Albert Szezech 1804; Edward Bevan 1803; Elwood Snyder 1803; Paul Singer 1802; Larry Stiff 1802.

Walter Straub 1802; Lester Lits 1801; Clyde Keiper 1801; Adolph Brost 1801; Warren Mikels 1798; Harold Dickison 1798; Ronald Keiper 1797; Donald Hoke 1797; Frank Somers 1796; Victor Ford 1795; Jerry Seiple 1792.

All-Events (Scratch)
Tom Kishpaugh 1755; Oll Peechacka 1750; Randall Morris 1745; Gerald Keiper 1712; Richard Blake 1712; Oliver Weber 1608; James Fish 1683; Raymond Gould 1680; Carl Kohl 1676.

Walter Keiper 1673; Calvin Counterman 1669; Louis Lee 1647; Albert Poorman 1647; Ronald Miller 1644; Stephen Baleik 1633; Jack Seder 1622; Albert Kresge 1620; James Capazzola 1620; Robert Weirich 1610; Forrest Marsh 1610; Michael Sawka 1609; Frank Bell 1603.

Michael Pesta 1599; James Gillman 1589; Richard Schoch 1589; Robert Smith 1588; Arthur Osman 1584; Jack Ellber 1583; James Kindrew 1580; Jerry Dorfingler 1576; Edward Coslar 1574; Rodger Keiper 1566; William McAllister 1563; Patsy Neffue 1562; Ronald Boyer 1561; Stanley Zuba 1561.

League to meet
SWIFTWATER — Pocono Mountain Slo-Pitch softball league is to meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Highland Inn, Swiftwater. All teams wishing to play in the league are to send a representative. Further information may be obtained from Jack Kalins at 839-9378.

over Terry Daniels.

"I expect to be much lighter for this fight," the 28-year-old champ said. "I can't afford to have any weight slow me down."

"All I want to do is come out smoking," he added.

Frazier, who said he expects "two or three" more fights this year, said he preferred to give new fighters a shot at the title.

As for former champion Muhammad Ali, Frazier said Ali is fighting so much because "he's short—short on bread. The guys he fights are nothing but reruns."

Frazier said Stander, called the "bluffs butcher" since he is from neighboring Council Bluffs, Iowa, "likes to come in at you." He said it will be one of the few times he has fought a fighter with this style.

He denied Stander was a "bum of the month" fighter, saying any fighter who has a crack at the title will be in shape for the contest.

Stander, 27, is a heavy two-fisted slugger with a 23-1-1 record. He has said he will knock Frazier out and add to his own 15-knockout record.

Overweight in his last few bouts, Stander has said he would trim down to a little over 200 pounds for the fight.

Stander is training in Boston under veteran Johnny Dunn, who has handled several titlists and title contenders in the past.

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Male Help Wanted 41

SECURITY for large Stroudsburg Motel. Jan. experienced. Apply by mail, P.O. Box 190, Stroudsburg.

SHIFT FOREMAN
Textile manufacturing Co. seeks an alternating 1st and 2nd shift foreman. Excellent opportunity with growth potential. Apply to Pocono Record Box 410.

WANTED dump truck drivers. G.H. Lillis and Son, Inc. Bus. Rt. 209, East Stroudsburg. Ph. 421-2081 between 8 and 5.

Male & Female Help 42

A & B PERSONNEL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Personalized Career Consultants
27 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Ph. 426-0276

WORK FOR AN ESTABLISHED FIRM IN PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE AND DAILY EXCITEMENT!

All you have to be is a self-starter with maturity and a creative flair for a satisfying career in advertising. Typing, sales ability and layout knowledge helpful.

Good starting salary plus many fringe and friendly people make this a job you'll want to keep.

Write giving personal and education background in your own handwriting to Pocono Record Box 409.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for

Electronic Assembly Workers

We will train. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits, steady work, paid holidays and vacation. Apply all week. Call Dick Celli for interview. Industrial Transformer, Division of Lambda Electronics Corp., Gouldsbury, Pa. Phone 842-7611.

Male & Female Help 42

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: For editorial and sales executive. Must have extensive office experience. Salary open.

Require experienced Executive Secretary with excellent stenographic skills. Salary open. Call for interview: Davidson, Hutchinson & Ross, Inc. Book Publishers, 10 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 426-0000.

Male & Female Help 42

TRAINEES and LABORERS

• Excellent working conditions
• Substantial fringe benefits
• Steady work

Apply in person
BEAUFAB MILLS
1901 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

COUNTER personnel wanted, experienced in soft ice cream service. Call for interview 429-1871.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

LOT ATTENDANT

• Must have drivers license
• Must be responsible
• Have knowledge of driving all type vehicles
• Year-round work
• Employees benefits

APPLY TO MR. VECCHIO

STROUD FORD

N. 9th St., Stroudsburg
— NO PHONE CALLS —

Male & Female Help 42

Machine Operators for housing, spinning, reeling. Also other openings. Some work experience helpful. Liberal supplemental benefits. Apply at Holland Thread Co., 223 Main St., Boro.

UNLIMITED FREE RIDING — for 2 strong experienced riders. Must ride English. Call 629-0296 between 7 and 8 p.m. ask for Jean.

SCHOOL BUS drivers

Stroudsburg and Mt. Pocono areas. Please call 421-7777.

WAITERS and WAITRESSES

for hotel dining room. Year round position. Good salary. Good living conditions. Must be available now. Experience not necessary. Call Strickland's Mt. Inn, Mt. Pocono 839-7155. Ask for Mrs. Lois Bloss or Mr. Strickland.

Male & Female Help 42

TRICOT THREADERS REDMOND FINISHING CO.

Ph. 421-1301
Brown St. E. Stroudsburg

Male & Female Help 42

Men and Women

YOUR ARMY REPRESENTATIVE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT 300 JOB OPPORTUNITIES

We have over 300 job fields which you may select from if you qualify. And, we'll pay you while you learn. In addition you will get free meals, free housing, free clothing, free medical and dental care, plus 30 days' paid vacation a year. If you want job training plus much more, Today's Army Wants To Join You.

Stroudsburg 421-4911
Easton 253-8491

Male & Female Help 42

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED
State, ins. asphalt shingle, rolled roofing and roots coated. Well experienced. All work guaranteed. Please phone 421-1898. Reasonable.

NEW HOUSES

Remodeling, Additions. Pennell and Sons, 421-4272 or 476-0089

WORK ON Farm or Resort for Summer

Accept small salary in exchange for room and board. 215-MA-2724 after 5 p.m.

BILL BURCH, Contractor

Homes — Additions — Remodeling — Roofing — Siding — Repairs. Reasonable. Free estimate. Call day or night. 421-7248

FIDDLE Player wants job with Country and Western Group

Will audition anytime. Pocono Record Box 319.

DICK'S PLUMBING

All Types of Plumbing. Faucets — Repairs — Furnace Cleaning. Call 992-4815 after 5 p.m.

DRIVEN/BLACK TOPPED

Stone and Shale Hauling. Ph. 992-6473

ROOF and CARPENTRY

Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Will not be underbid. Phone 421-7108 now.

TREES trimmed and taken down

Lots cleared. Call 421-0995

Apts. Furnished 49A

3 ROOMS. Completely furnished. Private entrance, adults only. 232 Main St. Ph. 421-9234

TANNERSVILLE — 2-room kit-

chenette, tiled bath, closet, all electric, private entrance. All utilities — \$110 plus security. Apply E. Eric's Restaurant, Tannersville, Pa.

Mobile Homes Furn. 50

FURNISHED 12 x 50 mobile home. 3 miles from Stroudsburg. Adults only. No pets. Security month. Ph. 421-6104.

Male & Female Help 42

Two Bedroom, holiday cottage \$125 month. 3 miles out of Stroudsburg. Adults only. References requested. Write Pocono Record Box 405.

Houses Furnished 50A

SEPTEMBER to June home with all utilities. 15 miles from town. Teachers preferred. Ph. (516) 586-4078

Apts. Unfurnished 51

67 ANAOLMAN ST. E. Sbg., all utilities furnished. See Jack at Star Furniture.

JUNE 1, 4 room and bath apartment. Main St., Stroudsburg. \$150. Call 421-8870 before 5:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE immediately. Bangor area. 5 rooms and bath, completely renovated inside and out, walk-in closet, carpeting throughout, including shag carpet in living room, brand new kitchen and bath. \$140 per month. 1 month security deposit required. No children. Phone (215) 588-0857 or 581-3341

(1) BEDROOM apartment on N. 5th St. Heat, water, furnished. \$75 per month. 1 month security. Phone (201) 365-3883 or (717) 839-7928.

1, 2 and 3-BEDROOM Apartments. Washers and dryers. Heat furnished. Air conditioning, pool on premises. Green Valley View Apts., 421-1511.

JUNE RENTAL: E. Sbg.; 3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator included. \$100 per month. Reply Pocono Record Box 406.

FIRST FLOOR, 2 bedrooms, with heat furnished. Prefer adults, no pets. Lease and security. Ph. 421-5149

DELAWARE WATER GAP: 1-2 bedroom apartment. Toned heat, hot water, appliances. Call after 4 p.m., 476-0393

5 ROOMS and bath, 3rd floor. Heat and hot water furnished. Older people preferred. Call after 5 p.m., 474-1544.

NICE 3 room Main St. apartment. 3 large closets. Heat and hot water furnished. \$110 per month in advance. Reference. Write Pocono Record Box 408.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath, walk-in closet, carpeting, private entrance. Heat, hot water, electrically furnished. Mt. Bethel area. Call 421-2056.

MT. POCONO: All modern 1 bedroom apt. with walk-in closet, heat, hot water, private parking. \$145 to \$160. 646-2210 or 639-7418.

2 BEDROOM Apartment. Paneling and walk-in closet. Call 421-2812.

ONE BEDROOM, kitchen and bath, in town with parking, heat and hot water furnished. \$125 and security. No children or pets. Call 421-7100.

SCOTRUN: 4 room apt. Private entrance. Adults only. No pets. 629-1405 or 955-2670.

3 ROOMS and bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Second floor. \$55 per month. Call (215) 797-7191 for appointment.

WATER GAP: 3 rooms and bath, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. All utilities. \$75. Write Pocono Record Box 411.

Windy Woods Townhouses 2 bedroom, \$135 per month plus utilities. Call 424-0738 between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Houses for Rent 52

LEASE: 3 rooms, downtown Sbg. for mature responsible gentleman. Reasonable. Write Pocono Record Box 403.

Mobile Homes Furn. 50

Two Bedroom, holiday cottage \$125 month. 3 miles out of Stroudsburg. Adults only. References requested. Write Pocono Record Box 405.

Houses Furnished 50A

SEPTEMBER to June home with all utilities. 15 miles from town. Teachers preferred. Ph. (516) 586-4078

Apts. Unfurnished 51

67 ANAOLMAN ST. E. Sbg., all utilities furnished. See Jack at Star Furniture.

JUNE 1, 4 room and bath apartment. Main St., Stroudsburg. \$150. Call 421-8870 before 5:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE immediately. Bangor area. 5 rooms and bath, completely renovated inside and out, walk-in closet, carpeting throughout, including shag carpet in living room, brand new kitchen and bath. \$140 per month. 1 month security deposit required. No children. Phone (215) 588-0857 or 581-3341

(1) BEDROOM apartment on N. 5th St. Heat, water, furnished. \$75 per month. 1 month security. Phone (201) 365-3883 or (717) 839-7928.

1, 2 and 3-BEDROOM Apartments. Washers and dryers. Heat furnished. Air conditioning, pool on premises. Green Valley View Apts., 421-1511.

JUNE RENTAL: E. Sbg.; 3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator included. \$100 per month. Reply Pocono Record Box 406.

FIRST FLOOR, 2 bedrooms, with heat furnished. Prefer adults, no pets. Lease and security. Ph. 421-5149

DELAWARE WATER GAP: 1-2 bedroom apartment. Toned heat, hot water, appliances. Call after 4 p.m., 476-0393

5 ROOMS and bath, 3rd floor. Heat and hot water furnished. Older people preferred. Call after 5 p.m., 474-1544.

NICE 3 room Main St. apartment. 3 large closets. Heat and hot water furnished. \$110 per month in advance. Reference. Write Pocono Record Box 408.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath, walk-in closet, carpeting, private entrance. Heat, hot water, electrically furnished. Mt. Bethel area. Call 421-2056.

MT. POCONO: All modern 1 bedroom apt. with walk-in closet, heat, hot water, private parking. \$145 to \$160. 646-2210 or 639-7418.

2 BEDROOM Apartment. Paneling and walk-in closet. Call 421-2812.

ONE BEDROOM, kitchen and bath, in town with parking, heat and hot water furnished. \$125 and security. No children or pets. Call 421-7100.

SCOTRUN: 4 room apt. Private entrance. Adults only. No pets. 629-1405 or 955-2670.

3 ROOMS and bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Second floor. \$55 per month. Call (215) 797-7191 for appointment.

WATER GAP: 3 rooms and bath, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. All utilities. \$75. Write Pocono Record Box 411.

Windy Woods Townhouses 2 bedroom, \$135 per month plus utilities. Call 424-0738 between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Houses for Rent 52

LEASE: 3 rooms, downtown Sbg. for mature responsible gentleman. Reasonable. Write Pocono Record Box 403.

Mobile Homes Furn. 50

Two Bedroom, holiday cottage \$125 month. 3 miles out of Stroudsburg. Adults only. References requested. Write Pocono Record Box 405.

Houses Furnished 50A

SEPTEMBER to June home with all utilities. 15 miles from town. Teachers preferred. Ph. (516) 586-4078

Apts. Unfurnished 51

67 ANAOLMAN ST. E. Sbg., all utilities furnished. See Jack at Star Furniture.

JUNE 1, 4 room and bath apartment. Main St., Stroudsburg. \$150. Call 421-8870 before 5:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE immediately. Bangor area. 5 rooms and bath, completely renovated inside and out, walk-in closet, carpeting throughout, including shag carpet in living room, brand new kitchen and bath. \$140 per month. 1 month security deposit required. No children. Phone (215) 588-0857 or 581-3341

(1) BEDROOM apartment on N. 5th St. Heat, water, furnished. \$75 per month. 1 month security. Phone (201) 365-3883 or (717) 839-7928.

1, 2 and 3-BEDROOM Apartments. Washers and dryers. Heat furnished. Air conditioning, pool on premises. Green Valley View Apts., 421-1511.

JUNE RENTAL: E. Sbg.; 3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator included. \$100 per month. Reply Pocono Record Box 406.

FIRST FLOOR, 2 bedrooms, with heat furnished. Prefer adults, no pets. Lease and security. Ph. 421-5149

DELAWARE WATER GAP: 1-2 bedroom apartment. Toned heat, hot water, appliances. Call after 4 p.m., 476-0393

5 ROOMS and bath, 3rd floor. Heat and hot water furnished. Older people preferred. Call after 5 p.m., 474-1544.

NICE 3 room Main St. apartment. 3 large closets. Heat and hot water furnished. \$110 per month in advance. Reference. Write Pocono Record Box 408.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath, walk-in closet, carpeting, private entrance. Heat, hot water, electrically furnished. Mt. Bethel area. Call 421-2056.

MT. POCONO: All modern 1 bedroom apt. with walk-in closet, heat, hot water, private parking. \$145 to \$160. 646-2210 or 639-7418.

2 BEDROOM Apartment. Paneling and walk-in closet. Call 421-2812.

ONE BEDROOM, kitchen and bath, in town with parking, heat and hot water furnished. \$125 and security. No children or pets. Call 421-7100.

SCOTRUN: 4 room apt. Private entrance. Adults only. No pets. 629-1405 or 955-2670.

3 ROOMS and bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Second floor. \$55 per month. Call (215) 797-7191 for appointment.

WATER GAP: 3 rooms and bath, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. All utilities. \$75. Write Pocono Record Box 411.

Windy Woods Townhouses 2 bedroom, \$135 per month plus utilities. Call 424-0738 between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Houses for Rent 52

LEASE: 3 rooms, downtown Sbg. for mature responsible gentleman. Reasonable. Write Pocono Record Box 403.

Mobile Homes Furn. 50

Two Bedroom, holiday cottage \$125 month. 3 miles out of Stroudsburg. Adults only. References requested. Write Pocono Record Box 405.

Houses Furnished 50A

SEPTEMBER to June home with all utilities. 15 miles from town. Teachers preferred. Ph. (516) 586-4078

Apts. Unfurnished 51

67 ANAOLMAN ST. E. Sbg., all utilities furnished. See Jack at Star Furniture.

JUNE 1, 4 room and bath apartment. Main St., Stroudsburg. \$150. Call 421-8870 before 5:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE immediately. Bangor area. 5 rooms and bath, completely renovated inside and out, walk-in closet, carpeting throughout, including shag carpet in living room, brand new kitchen and bath. \$140 per month. 1 month security deposit required. No children. Phone (215) 588-0857 or 581-3341

(1) BEDROOM apartment on N. 5th St. Heat, water, furnished. \$75 per month. 1 month security. Phone (201) 365-3883 or (717) 839-7928.

1, 2 and 3-BEDROOM Apartments. Washers and dryers. Heat furnished. Air conditioning, pool on premises. Green Valley View Apts., 421-1511.

JUNE RENTAL: E. Sbg.; 3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator included. \$100 per month. Reply Pocono Record Box 406.

FIRST FLOOR, 2 bedrooms, with heat furnished. Prefer adults, no pets. Lease and security. Ph. 421-5149

DELAWARE WATER GAP: 1-2 bedroom apartment. Toned heat, hot water, appliances. Call after 4 p.m., 476-0393

5 ROOMS and bath, 3rd floor. Heat and hot water furnished. Older people preferred. Call after 5 p.m., 474-1544.

NICE 3 room Main St. apartment. 3 large closets. Heat and hot water furnished. \$110 per month in advance. Reference. Write Pocono Record Box 408.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath, walk-in closet, carpeting, private entrance. Heat, hot water, electrically furnished. Mt. Bethel area. Call 421-2056.

MT. POCONO: All modern 1 bedroom apt. with walk-in closet, heat, hot water, private parking. \$145 to \$160. 646-2210 or 639-7418.

2 BEDROOM Apartment. Paneling and walk-in closet. Call 421-2812.

ONE BEDROOM, kitchen and bath, in town with parking, heat and hot water furnished. \$125 and security. No children or pets. Call 421-7100.

SCOTRUN: 4 room apt. Private entrance. Adults only. No pets. 629-1405 or 955-2670.

3 ROOMS and bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Second floor. \$55 per month. Call (215) 797-7191 for appointment.

WATER GAP: 3 rooms and bath, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. All utilities. \$75. Write Pocono Record Box 411.

Windy Woods Townhouses 2 bedroom, \$135 per month plus utilities. Call 424-0738 between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Houses for Rent 52

LEASE: 3 rooms, downtown Sbg. for mature responsible gentleman. Reasonable. Write Pocono Record Box 403.

Mobile Homes Furn. 50

Two Bedroom, holiday cottage \$125 month. 3 miles out of Stroudsburg. Adults only. References requested. Write Pocono Record Box 405.

Houses Furnished 50A

SEPTEMBER to June home with all utilities. 15 miles from town. Teachers preferred. Ph. (516) 586-4078

Apts. Unfurnished 51

67 ANAOLMAN ST. E. Sbg., all utilities furnished. See Jack at Star Furniture.

JUNE 1, 4 room and bath apartment. Main St., Stroudsburg. \$150. Call 421-8870 before 5:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE immediately. Bangor area. 5 rooms and bath, completely renovated inside and out, walk-in closet, carpeting throughout, including shag carpet in living room, brand new kitchen and bath. \$140 per month. 1 month security deposit required. No children. Phone (215) 588-0857 or 581-3341

(1) BEDROOM apartment on N. 5th St. Heat, water, furnished. \$75 per month. 1 month security. Phone (201) 365-3883 or (717) 839-7928.

1, 2 and 3-BEDROOM Apartments. Washers and dryers. Heat furnished. Air conditioning, pool on premises. Green Valley View Apts., 421-1511.

JUNE RENTAL: E. Sbg.; 3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator included. \$100 per month. Reply Pocono Record Box 406.

FIRST FLOOR, 2 bedrooms, with heat furnished. Prefer adults, no pets. Lease and security. Ph. 421-5149

DELAWARE WATER GAP: 1-2 bedroom apartment. Toned heat, hot water, appliances. Call after 4 p.m., 476-0393

5 ROOMS and bath, 3rd floor. Heat and hot water furnished. Older people preferred. Call after 5 p.m., 474-1544.

NICE 3 room Main St. apartment. 3 large closets. Heat and hot water furnished. \$110 per month in advance. Reference. Write Pocono Record Box 408.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath, walk-in closet, carpeting, private entrance. Heat, hot water, electrically furnished. Mt. Bethel area. Call 421-2056.

MT. POCONO: All modern 1 bedroom apt. with walk-in closet, heat, hot water, private parking. \$145 to \$160. 646-2210 or 639-7418.

2 BEDROOM Apartment. Paneling and walk-in closet. Call 421-2812.

ONE BEDROOM, kitchen and bath, in town with parking, heat and hot water furnished. \$125 and security. No children or pets. Call 421-7100.

Investment Opportunities 73
MORTGAGE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Because the favor of our community provides funds for the Association to build our area, both borrowers and lenders benefit. Don't place your mortgage without consulting this association. EAST STRONDSBURG SAVINGS B & L.

Boats & Accessories 76
CUSTOM MADE TRAILER/HITCH Extra Heavy Duty, 2 inch ball. Pair of Hitch Tire Rims. Phone 421-6222 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.; 421-1317 after 5:30 p.m.
14 FT. GAUCHITA Aluminum boat and cover, 1970 model. Ph. 421-4441 after 4 p.m.
1971 18 ft. STARCHART Aluminum Star Strake "V" Center console, 30 hp. outboard motor, alloy trailer, 1971 50 hp. J/BOATS, too many extras to list. \$3,700 new. Best offer. Ph. 421-6221 after 5:30 p.m.
14" TRAVELER: Fiberglass, 35 hp. Mercury motor, trailer, life jackets and Zip-Sted included. Phone 426-0443 after 4 p.m.

Mobile Homes & Parks 77
ARE YOU interested in a buy of a lifetime? Let us save you money on a new mobile or modular home. Up to 12 years bank financing available. Special discounts on stock models at the area's leading home dealer, J & J Trailer Sales, Inc., Rt. 6, Honesdale, Pa. Open daily 9 to 5, Sunday, 1 to 6.
TRAILER space available April 20, in Bushkill Trailer Park. Ph. 568-4722
10 x 30 NASHUA trailer on site at Bushkill Trailer Park, for information call Heberling Realty at 421-5930.

PRE-SEASON SALE!
Buy now before prices go up. Special prices on inventory on our lot. Only a few left.
Clifton Beach Mobile Homes Rt. 611, Gouldsboro (717) 842-7631. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., weekends 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OUR prices are so low that manufacturers will not allow us to print them. Come see the new 72 models. A few 71 leftovers at great prices.
COVENTRY MOBILE HOMES, Rt. 611, between Mt. Pocono and Tobyhanna, 894-8666. Open daily and weekends.
10 x 55 with 10 ft. EXTENDED LIVING ROOM. Furnished. Excellent condition. Extras, washer and air conditioner. Ph. 421-4591.

ATTENTION VETERANS!
We have a — No Down Payment — 12 years to pay V.A. Program for purchasing Mobile Homes.
65-FOOT, 3-BEDROOM, \$1995 WINTER CLEARANCE. NOW IN EFFECT!
LAKE SHORE HEIGHTS CORP. North on Rt. 6, Exit 3, 1/2 mile North on Rt. 611. Phone 842-7672.

52 Mobile Home sites now being added to Carl and Shirley's Pocono Mobile Home Estates. This is a fully planned and engineered development, complete with large lots, 10 x 30 concrete patios, lawns, all utilities, paved roads, playground, senior citizen and family sections, and rentals starting at only \$40.00 per month. Stop at our sales lot for more information and while there, inspect the 21 new mobile homes on display.

CARL & SHIRLEY'S
Mobile Home Sales
Marshall's Creek, Pa.
SALES GALORE — of Mobile and Modular Homes. Park space, Rts. 517 and 115, Green Acres Sales, Wind Gap. 421-853-8388.

MANY Makes and Models of Mobile and Modular Homes on Display. VAN D. YETTER, Inc., Marshall's Creek, Pa. (Rt. 209 N.).

Travel Trailers & Campers 77A
FULLY self-contained motor home, 1963 Chevy 292 Van. New tires, excellent running condition. Call after 3 p.m., (215) 381-3335.

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MARK II 2-Door Hardtop
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66 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP Nice 316 2 barrel engine for smooth performance, console automatic transmission, power steering, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 22,000 original miles, excellent condition. \$895

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HOLIDAY TRAVELER TRAILER, less than 4000 miles. Excellent condition and 67 Dodge truck, camper special, 1 1/2 ton, 31,000. Call 646-7930.
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69 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
66 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE 4 X 4
HARVEY G. DIETRICH CHEVROLET CO. Pen Argyl
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68 FIREBIRD, 4-speed, Rallye wheels, black vinyl, excellent condition. Selling price \$4,200.00. Call 837-9954.
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69 PONTIAC convertible, LeMan's sports model in excellent condition. Priced low, 717-773-7321 noon to 5 p.m. only only.

70 FORD Maverick, good condition, low mileage. Financing available. Asking \$1695. Call 1-228-3305 after 6 p.m.

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CUTLASS: Is perfect for the budget-minded. Cutlass offers so many packed into a trim, strong body by Fisher. Yet with the spirited performance of a big Rocket 350 V-8 that costs nothing extra.

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SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE
70 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SPORT COUPE Bronze with black vinyl roof cover, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, sharp one owner car, excellent condition.

71 CHEVROLET CAPRICE SPORT COUPE Light blue with vinyl roof cover, blue interior, equipped with V-8, hydraulic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition, radio, heater, whitewall tires, local one owner, excellent condition.

68 FORD FALCON FUTURA STATION WAGON Dark green, equipped with 289 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 22,000 original miles, excellent condition.

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Cars & Trucks for Sale 79
JEEPSTER Commando 1971, 4-wheel drive, V-8 Station Wagon, 1100 warmers, automatic transmission, power steering, Myers electric lift with 18 inch snow plow, less than 300 actual miles. Save \$1,000.00 over cost. Selling price \$4,200.00. Call 837-9954.
65 CHEVELLE Malibu, 283 new engine, 4 new tires, 2 new tires. \$500. Call: 421-2118 after 5 p.m.
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The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Apr. 11, 1972 15
Cars & Trucks for Sale 79
65 PONTIAC, power steering and brakes. Good condition. \$650. Call 588-6883 or 588-6027.
TED'S USED CARS 60 RAMBLER... \$100 67 MERCURY... \$150 Near 173 W. Main St., 421-2170

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69 VW Fastback. Excellent condition. All new tires, plus snow tires. Phone 222-4457.

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1929 HASS Lafayette, 4 door sedan, good condition, needs paint. Phone after 4 p.m. (215) 759-6814.

Auto Parts & Tires 80
WANTED TIRE CASINGS
Must Be Recappable PAT & RED'S TIRE SERVICE Brown St. E. Stbg. Ph. 421-8750
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COMPLETE cars for Junk, towed away FREE with title. 10 mile radius of Stroudsburg. Phone 421-2598.
TIRES TREADED In "One Day" Bring in your smooth tires at 9 a.m. Drive away with brand new tread at 5 p.m.
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Case 580 Wheel Loader Backhoe ELZBECK F. PLASTERER, INC. Routes 2 & 512, (Ridgely), Pa. John Deere Industrial Equipment (215) 867-4557
1967 INTERNATIONAL 500 Cracker, roller, barbed, combination. Good condition



Ann Landers

Grass power

Dear Ann Landers: Today I read the revised 23rd Psalm, "King Heroin," written by that girl who committed suicide. It's a provocative piece but why don't you start at the beginning? I ran across another version which was written by a boy named Mike Kirsh. It appeared in a magazine at my school. Please put it in your column.

Grass Is My Power

Grass is my power; I constantly want.

It maketh me to fly high in sweet pleasures;

It increaseth my sensations.

It restoreth deep awareness;

It guideth me through sounds and colors with complete sensitivity.

Yea, though I live in the twilight of dependence,

I do fear nothing.

For grass is with me;

The puff of a joint, it comforts me.

Though problems abound in the presence of the living,

More puffs on a joint, they keep me;

Surely joy and delight can I follow with marijuana;

And I shall dwell in the hell of my unsatisfied needs forever.

No matter what excuses the users of grass give for their reason to smoke it, I think that last line sums it all up.

As an afterthought, I would like to remind the older generation (and anyone else, for that matter) that there are still some people in this young generation who have no desire whatsoever to smoke grass — no matter how many unsatisfied needs they have. I'm one of them. Just sign me

17 And High On Life

Dear High On Life: Welcome to the club. So am I — and I'm 53. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Since readers sometimes write to express a philosophy or share an idea, I decided to pose an unsettling question for which I can find no answers.

Thousands of letters have crossed your desk dealing with unfaithful husbands. These

men fall into no special category. They are rich and broke, handsome and plain, brilliant and stupid, captains of industry and ribbon clerks. The one thing they have in common is that they cheat on their wives.

Why don't these men realize they could enrich their lives one-hundred fold if they spent that time, energy and money on their wives instead of some young dish who is only out for what she can get? How unfair that a husband will dress up for a girl friend, save his polished manners for her and take her to the finest places. In short, he gives her his best while his wife, who has sacrificed, made a home for him and given him children, gets the leftovers. Why, Ann Landers?

A Wife Of Course

Dear Wife: I could write a book on this subject, and one day I might. But to put it briefly, you simply cannot feed the data into a computer and get an answer. Each man is different. He has his own fears, hostilities, insecurities, foibles, weaknesses, and peculiarities. AND, let's not forget the glands. Wives are different too. Some are naggers, others are boresville.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter, who lives in a nearby city, is planning on a church wedding in a few months. She phoned to tell me the news. During the conversation she informed me that she has asked her fiance's father to escort her to the altar and give her in marriage. The reason she stated is, "I feel close to him."

Her own father is an invalid and unable to attend the wedding. This girl has a brother who is one year younger than she is. When I suggested that she ask him she said, "He's going to be an usher." I'm afraid her father will be hurt. What should I do — if anything?

Rockford Problem

Dear R.P.: Your daughter's selection is inappropriate. Suggest that she discuss this with the clergyman who will perform the ceremony. He'll set her straight.



Teen Forum

Going steady

By Jean Adams

FIRST TIME: (Q.) I am going steady for the first time. I am very much in love and I put my boy friend first in nearly all of my considerations.

We have been dating five months. In the past month I have not been so close to my other friends as I used to be. My best friend says all I care about is myself and him. She has never gone steady, though, and she does not know what it is like.

I am 14 and my boy friend is 16. Do you think I am too young to be going so steady so seriously?

He Comes First in Florida

(A.) You are quite young to be going steady. Seeing less of your girl friends is not the only danger in a situation like yours.

The big danger is that you are making yourself more and more liable to being badly hurt. This could happen if your boy friend dropped you. It could also happen if he asked more and more of you, and refused to be told no.

You can go steady and not put everything into it. You can keep old friends and in-

terests. Then when a break comes you have something to hang onto. See if you can't balance your life a little more evenly.

EAR PICKER: (Q.) I like my boy friend a lot, but one thing he does bothers me. He constantly picks the wax out of his ears. My friends notice it and it embarrasses me. Should I mention this to him or clam up? If I say anything, he may drop me. He is very sensitive.

Wax Worry in Texas

(A.) Suggest in a sympathetic way that maybe he should see a doctor about his ear problem. If he says he doesn't have an ear problem, tell him you've noticed his ears seem to bother him.

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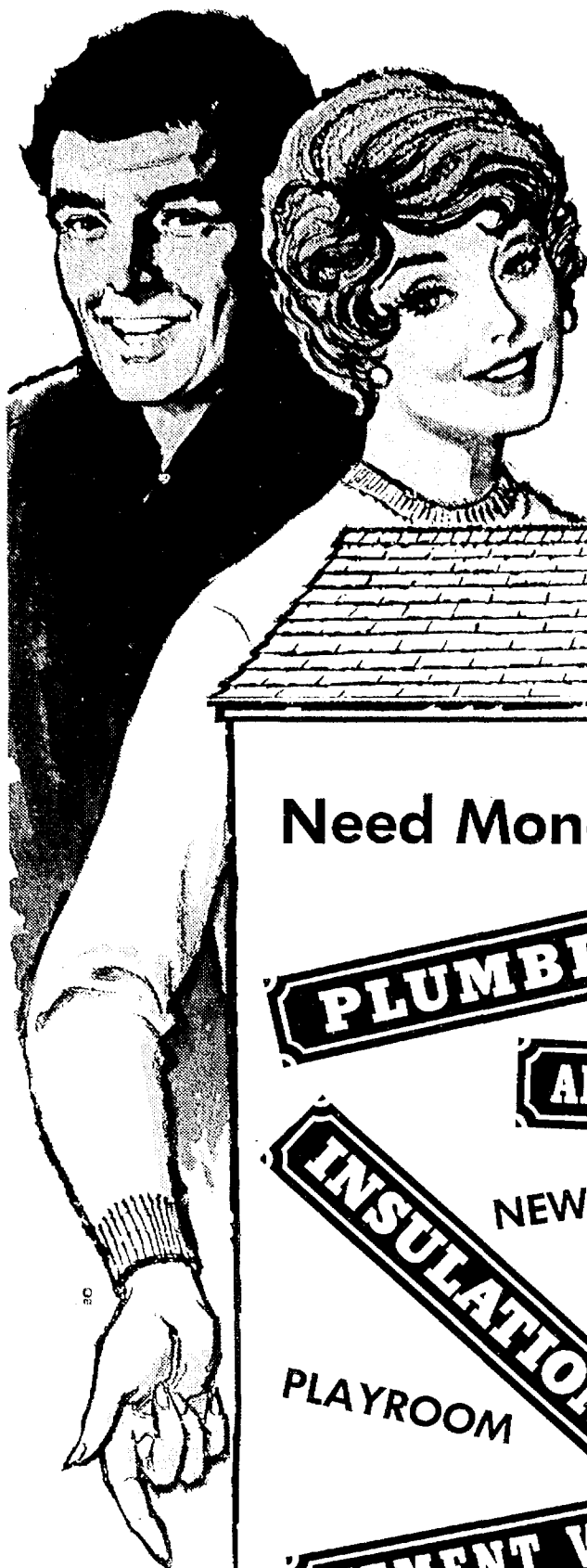
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